### **CRYING EVILS** TEXT OF ELLIS

Inequalities In Taxation and of Opportunity In Business World.

MAKES ADDRESS AT BUCYRUS

Unfair Share of the Cost of Government Put Upon the Small Homes of the People of Ohio-State Levy and the Franchise and Real Values of Corporate Property-Standard Suits.

Bucyrus, C., Nov. 28.-Before a representative gathering of citizens in the Vollrath theater, Attorney General Wade H. Ellis delivered an address on two crying evils of the times, unjust taxation and inequality of opportunity in commercial enterprise. The address, which was delivered under the auspices of the Bucyrus board of trade, was well received. Mr. Ellis began by saying there are two classes of men in modern American times that ought to be avoided. The first are those who contend that everything is all wrong, and the second those who declare that everythig is all right. He said that no progress can be made, no real steps forward in the eradication of evils that confront us or in the solution of the serious problems before us, under either such leadership. "There are two evils," the speaker said, 'which have grown up with the rapid development of the country which most insistently demand serious consideration from those who make and those who enforce the laws. The first of these is the inequality in the distribution of the burdens of government, in other words, taxation; the second, the inequality of opportunity in commercial enterprise caused by the corporate control of industry by combinations in restraint of

Speaking of the inequalities of taxation, and particularly in Ohio, Mr. Ellis said that the tendency for many years in this state has been to put upon real estate, and particularly upon the small homes of the people, an unfair share, of the cost of government. He showed that dufing the last 50 years in Ohio there and been a growing tendency to conce personal property from taxation so that vhereas half a century ago personal property in Ohio amounted to about three-fifths that of real estate, it now amounts to less than two-fifths. dwelt upon the concealment of all forms of intangible'-property in taxation and even with respect to such personal property as merchants' and manufacturers' stocks he showed that there was less return in Ohio today than .25 years ago. But the corporations of the state in the matter of their returns for taxation were the chief beneficiaries of this discrimingtion. The caliroads, steam and electric tite express, telegraph and telephone companies, the gas companies and other corporations of Ohio engaged purely in a nublic service had outstanding more than \$1,000,000,000 of stocks and bonds, while domestic corporations of this state not so classed, such as manufacturing and industrial enterprises, and capitalized according to the books of the secretary of state to the amount of \$830,000,000, and honded to perhaps one-third of that amount: and yet all these corporations combined returned for taxation last year but \$300,000,000 worth of property. That is to say, the stock and bond issues of all corporations in Ohio amount to nearly if not quite as much as the total grand duplicates of the st te, although the corporations return for taxation about oneeighth of the total wealth.

Values of Corporate Property. Mr. Ellis referred at length to the ap pointment by Governor Harris of the new tax commission, whose duty it is to study the system of taxation in Ohio and report in time for the next general assembly recommendations for its improvement. He said one of the most important questions before the commission to find a way by which the remnant of a levy upon all the real and personal property for purely state purposes might: \$12,000 has been offered by the club. be abolished. This levy was reduced in 1902 from 2.89 mills on the dollar to 1.35. and this was still further reduced by a small fraction last year. This levy upon all real and personal property for state purposes produces \$3,000,000 per annum, used solely for the support of common schools and universities. Special excise and privilege taxes under the Willis law and the Colc law, imposed upon certain classes of corporations; the Johnson law imposed upon the business of foreign insurance companies, and the Dow Aiken law directed against the traffic in intoxicating liquors, and other miscellaneous sources, now produce in round numbers about \$7,000,000 per annum, making a total of \$10,000,000 per year. The annual cost of running the state government is in round numbers \$9,000,000, so that we are now taking in about \$1,000 000 per annum more than present necessities require us to pay out, and we have today \$3,750,000 in the treasury. It is apparent, therefore, that unless some change should be made in existing laws or in existing conditions which would decrease the ex-cise and corporation taxes the time has come when we can safely consider the prospect of abolishing altogether state tax levy and relying entirely on special franchise or privilege fees to support the state government, including the school system This abolishment of the state levy

would not, of course, avoid the present injustice to the owners of real estate which comes from local extravagance and the levy upon tangible property for purely county and municipal purposes And here is where the chief evil, is to be found, for while the state of Ohio spends about \$9,000,000 per year for state purposes, the counties, municipalities, school districts and townships spend about \$60 .-060,000 a year for local purposes, so that relief from excessive or unfair tax bills for local purposes is seven times as important as is such relief from the burdens levied for state purposes. In this connection Mr. Ellis suggested a considcration of some plan by which the fran-chise values of corporate property may be uniformly regarded in fixing the value upon the visible property itself. In other words, he suggested that in arriving at the value of the property of steam and electric railroads, gas and other ligiting and fuel companies, pipe line companies, and all corporations whose property depends peculiarly for its seturas to the

investo, e upon the uses to which it is put, there may be taken into consideration, as there is now supposed to be with respect to express, telegraph and telephone companies, the market value of its stocks and bonds. If this were done is estimated that \$600,000,000 to \$700, 909 000 worth of property which now es capes taxation altogether would be added

to the local duplicates, and this would reduce the local tax bills by more than 30 per cent. He did not argue for the taxation of stocks of domestic corporations in Ohio whose property is already taxed, nor did he propose the taxation of industrial bonds at their par value. either of which would be manifestly unfair to the corporations, but suggested merely that if a street railroad company for example, has \$800,000 worth of track and cars and power houses and equip-\$1,000,000 worth of bonds, both of which are worth par in the market, the prop

ment and \$1,000,000 worth of stock and erty of such a company ought not to be assessed for taxation for \$100,000, as is now core under the laws and custom in this state, but that the value of such tracks and cars and power houses and equipment should have some fair and reasonable relation to their earning canacity for the uses to which they are but as capitalized in the stocks and bonds of the company, and some fair and reasonable relation to what it would cost to buy the control of that property through the purchase of its shares of stock. Standard Oll Suits.

The attorney general discussed the corthe organization of combines in restraint of trade, and the state and federal ac tions now rending against the Standard

Oll trust and other monopolies. Referring to the pending suits against the Standard Oil trust by the state of Ohio and the federal government, Mr. Ellis indicated that there was entire harmony in the purpose to be achieved. He said that there was and ought to be no disposition on the part of either national state authorities to persecute the Standard Oil trust, to destroy investments, to injure business, to paralyze in-dustry or to attack capital simply because it happens to be in the hands of a few men. With respect to the prosecutions in Ohio which have been brought by the attorney general ne said there was no desire on the part of the state to drive the Standard Oil company from Ohio "Indeed,' he said, "the desire is that they shall remain in Ohio, that we may have the advantage of their capital their business energy and the employment of labor as well as the developmen a great natural source of wealth But, while the purpose was not to destroy the Standard Oil investments of drive the corporations from the state there was another purpose just as firmly remoived upon, and that was that while the Standard Oil companies remain it Ohio they shall obey the law and public policy of the state just as the humblest individual in the land.

"Of course," said Mr. Ellis, in conclusion, "the destruction of these combines in restraint of trade will not bring the millenium. There will still be wrongs to be righted, there will star be crimes to be panished, there will still be selfish ness in human nature; and there will still be those who have and those who have forward toward that day when there will be something like an equal opportunity for every man, rich and poor, to seek to acquire and to hold the fair returns of his genius and his labor. And, after all the surest way to postpone forever the a fairly-umposed individualism; and the surest way to avert the clamor for "a square meal" is to heed the clamor for "a souare deal

Thwarted by Brother.

West Union, O., Nov. 28.-While returning home from church at Wrightsville, seven miles from here, Isaac Jones perhaps fatally shot Joe Thorte who had opened fire on Jones' sister Ida. The shooting grew out of a former affair of Thorte's in which the Jones girl gave damaging testimony against him. Thorte is now out on

#### BIG PUGS

In Perfect Condition For the Contest. O'Brien's Weight,

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 28.—Before the Pacific Athletic club of this city "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien and Tommy Burns will meet Thanksgiving night in a 20-round contest for the championship of the world. The title has been claimed by both men since the retirement of James J. Jeffries, who will act as referce. A purse of Of this amount O'Brien receives \$1, 200 for signing articles. The balance, \$10,800, is divided so that the winner receives \$8,100 and the loser \$2,700. Both Burns and O'Brien announced themselves as perfectly fit. It is believed that Burns will weight from 10 to 12 pounds more than his opponent, who tipped the scales at 160 pounds.

Dispute Settled. Cincinnati, O., Nov. 28.-The trouble between Billy Nolan and Tex Rickard over the Gans-Nelson fight pictures was amicably settled here. Hereafter Rickard will be in control while Nolan will exhibit them in Engand and other foreign countries.

Infernal Machine by Mail.

Washington, Pa., Nov. 28.-An attempt was made by unknown parties to kill Burgess A. C. Marsh through the medium of an infernal machine which he received by mail. The arrangement failed to explode when opened, however. The sending of the infernal machine is credited to the Black Hand society, which has been active in Washington county for moths and which Burgess Marsh has tried to break up.

Peary's Movements.

Boston, Nov. 28.—Commander Robert E. Peary paused a couple of hours in this city on his long journey from the farthest north to Washington. He was accompanied by Mrs. Peary, who met him at Sydney when he landed from the Roosevelt last Saturday. He said that he could not say whether he would make another attempt to find the pole. He reiterated his statements that his failure this time was principally due to the six days" storm

### **DISCRIMINATION AGAINST JAPS**

White House Conference.

METCALF SUBMITS REPORT

Facts, Not Deductions, Wanted by the President of Those Who Would Have Case of Negro Troops Reopened - Special Message on the Canal and Porto Rico.

Washington, Nov. 28.-The presideat believes the people of Porto Rico are entitled to American estizenship and will recommend that this be granted to them in a special message to congress. The president has expressed the opinion that it is lamentable that they do not now enjoy this

President Roosevelt holds he has the power to reinstate any of the members of the three companies of the Twenty-fifth regiment of colored infantry who were discharged without honor as the result of the trouble at Brownsville, Tex, some time ago, if the circumstances of any individual case justify such action. Whether he will avail himself of that power will depend on such evidence that may be presented to him in the case of any one or more soldiers which will tend to clearly exculpate them from any participation in the incident. This is in conformance with the announcement he made while away to Secretary Taft when the latter had telegraphed the president stating that application had been made by a number of persons for a rehearing. The president wants evidence, not deductious, as he told some of his callers, of nonparticipation before anything may be done. The president had a conference with Secretary Metcalf at the White House regarding the alleged discrimination against the Japanese residents in San Francisco. More than a month ago; when the agitation affecting the alleged discrimination against the Japanese in San Fracisco was at its height, the president sent Mr. Metcalf to that city to make a thorough and exhaustive investigation with view to learning at first hand the exact condition of affairs. It was charged that the alleged discrimination consisted among other things of denying the Japanese equal school privileges with the whites, and that there had been threats and overt acts against Japanese merchants. Mr. Metcalf's report is now ready and was considered very fully by the president. The secretary has uniformly declined to discuss with the newspapers any of the conclusions he has reached, but it has been generally understood that it would show that the people of San

their rights and that the whole matter was one of local administration. Whether the president will make Mr. Metcalf's report public has not been determined. He will give the question full consideration before taling any further steps. He has expressed anxiety that all cause for complaint on the part of the Japaness be removed, and has stated that h∈ will do his utmost to bring about a satisfactory settlement of the whole,

Francisco maintained that what they had done in the matter of school ac-

commodations was entirely within

#### WITH ALL HANDS

Canadian Steamer Foundered in the Recent Storm.

Wiarton, Ont., Nov. 28.—The coasting steamer J. H. Jones, owned by the Crawford Trg company, a local concern, foundered off · Cape Cocker Thursday afternoon and all hands passengers is estimated at 16. The Jones, which plied between Owen Sound, Wiarton and Manitoulin island ports, was one of the staunchest jury. steamers on the Georgian bay, and was commanded by Captain Crawford, of the picture machines in America, a freshwater navigator of large experience. Part of the cabin, a lifeboat and two unidentified bodies have been found by Indians on north shore of

the Christian islands. Nonunion Men Strike.

New Kensington, Pa., Nov. 28.— About 500 unorganized employes of the American Windowglass company, one of the largest in the world, walked out, causing a suspension of the works. The men are unskilled workmen and are dissatisfied with the wages paid. The men are given a percentage based upon the number of boxes of glass made daily, and under this scale say their wages average only \$1.50 a day. An effort is being made by the company to replace the strikers with new men.

Feitner Dismissed.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 28.—At Beattyville, Lee county, Mose Feltner of Hamilton, O., the former Breathitt county feudist, was dismissed by Circuit Judge Riddle on charges of confederating to secure the assassination of Judge James Hargis. This case has been called three times and the high wind. The barges contained and the unusually open weather last commonwealth's witnesses have fail- 22,000 tons, and the crew had a stren-

Giving Synopsis of Ohio Happenings, Mayor Johnson Alleges Libel.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 28.-Mayor Tom L. Johnson has filed suit for \$500,000 damages in a libel suit against, the San francisco Case the Subject of a Cleveland Electric Railway company. Race Question Handled by Senator The case is based on an editorial from the Chicago Journal printed by the railway company in an advertisement in three Cleveland papers. The Chicago Journal was sued by Johnson in NO DISORDER IN THE HALL Chicago for \$100,000. In this advertisement the Cleveland Electric com pany, quoting the Chicago Journal, printed that "A three-cent fare railroad is an impossible proposition in the United States" and it calls Mayor Johnson "The Fat Casuist of Cleveland" and "That Adroit Adventurer."

Handcuffed, but Escaped.

Lima, O., Nov. 28.—Wandering somewhere in the northern part of Indiana, his hands manacled in the latest improved handcuffs, is Glenn Watson, who was turned over to South Milford authorities by the authorities here. Watson was arrested on grand larceny charge and escorted to the state line. On the excuse of wanting a breath of fresh air he was was granted permission to stand a moment on the car platform. In a flash he leaped from the train, which was going 40 miles an hour, and escaped, undcuffs and all.

Special Legislation.

Columbus, O., Nov. 28.—The special law applying to Cuyahoga county and providing that the commissioners there may extend the time for the payment of taxes from Dec. 20 to Jan. 20 and June 20 to July 20, was declared unconstitutional by the state supreme court. The decision was made in the case of J. P. Madigan, freasurer of Cuyahoga county, against the state ex rel. Fred C. Beyers. The Cuyahoga courts sustained the commissioners, but the supreme court reversed the lower courts.

Licentious Compact. Columbus, O., Nov. 28.--Information from sources in both Columbus and Cleveland reached Juvenile Judge Samuel L. Black of this city, that there is a regular trafic in young girls of these cities by keepers of resorts. who act in conjunction with one another: A Cleveland official stated: 'When girls of the Forest City are put on probation by the Cleveland authorities they are often transferred by the keepers of houses to Columbus, and the Columbus women in turn return the compliment."

Former Appleyard Manager. Columbus, O., Nov. 28.-News was received here that Richard Emory former manager of the Appleyard syndicate lines of electric railroads, with headquarters in this city, died suddenly in San Jose, Cal. Mr. Emory had not been ill and his death was a shock to his friends. At the time of his death he was manager of the San Jose electric streetcar lines. Mr. Emory came to Columbus from Detroit in 1902 and was manager of the Appleyard lines for two years.

Neck Broken.

Sidney, O., Nov. 28. — As Edward Moyer, son of George Moyer, in the western part of the county, was returning from hauling a load of hay to Piqua, his team became unmanageable and he was thrown off the wagon. a wheel passing over his neck, breaking it and killing him instantly, when within a short distance of his home.

Four Miners Caught.

Caldwell, O., Nov. 28 -Mason Dyer Henry Bond. Eugene Hutchins and Ernest Smith, employed in Imperial coal mine at Bellevalley, three miles from here, were horribly burned by the 'explosion of a 25-pound keg of powder The exploding powder, which was in a very small room in the mine, set fire to the men's clothing.

Father Admits Unnatural Crime. Wooster, O., Nov. 28 .- Charles Edward Brown, a blacksmith of Orrville. aged 51, was arrested here, charged were lost. The crew consisted of 12, with criminal intimacy with his 18all from Wiarton, and the number of year-old daughter Nettie, and he at once confessed. Brown's confession was a heinous revelation to the officials. His case was held to the grand

Woman Fatally Burned.

Sandusky, O., Nov. 28.-A patent polish purchased from a peddler exploded while Mrs. James Miller, 70, a widow residing near Bloomingville, was brushing up her kitchen stove in which there were a few hot coals. Mrs. Miller's clothing took fire and she was fatally burned.

Struck On the Head. Kenton, O., Nov. 28 .- B. F. Wollingford, a prominent contractor, while standing near a house that was being moved, was struck on the head with a ladder which fell from the roof and his skull fractured. His injury is considered fatal.

Two Hundred Quit, Cincinnati, O., Nov. 28,-Two hundred saloons will close in Cincinnati before Dec. 20, when the time for the payment of the second installment of the Aikin tax expires. This will bring

Lost Two Barges. Portsmouth, O., Nov. 28.—The towboat Joseph Williams lost two barges of coal, four miles east of here, by the

BUCKEYE BRIEFS. TILLMAN TALKS AT CHICAGO

In Characteristic Style.

Fifteenth Amendment Roundly Denounced by South Carolina Statesman-Criticises the President For Dismissing Negro Troops and Pays His Respects to Mayor Dunne.

Chicago, Nov. 28 - Senator Benjamin Tillman of South Carolina addressed an immense audience Tuesday night in Orchestra hall, on the race question. The man whom the negro citizens of Chicago had announced their latention of keeping quiet made the most of the opportunity that was given him. Encouraged by his reception, he handled the race question in characteristic style. There was a large force of detectives and police present, but no serious disorder occurred in the hall

In his address Mr. Tillman said: "I have been told I have been snubbed by the mayor of this city. I never saw Mayor Dunne in my life. I did not ask him to be here to introduce me to this audience, nor did I ask any one else to do so. If any one has been snubbed it is these gracious ladies who planned this meeting to secure money for the Chicago Union hospital, who requested Mayor Dunne, the creature of a political hour, to come forward and add his mite."

Discussing the Fifteenth amendment of the constitution, which he declared gave the negro every right that a white man had, Mr. Tillman stated: "If this law was enforced it would result in two states at least being dominated absolutely by negroes, while four other states would be so near heing governed by the negro that there would be practically an equal division of offices.'

A voice: "How about the law?" Segator Tillman: "The law? To hell with such laws."

Senator Tillman then told his audience of the attacks on white women by negroes in the south, and declared that the people of the north were in a great measure responsible for this state of affairs. In conclusion Senillustration of the injustice that is sometimes done. President Roosevelt discharged three companies of colored soldiers without a courtmartial, and in doing this he punished innocent men for the crime of a few. In doing this he transcended the authority of the law, and he ought not to have done it. No matter what the people in the north may say or do, the white race in the south will never be dominated by the negro, and I want to tell you now that if some state should ever make an attempt to 'save South Carolina,' we will show them in their fanaticism that we will make it red before we make it black."

#### DISMISSED

From the Office of District Attorney For Porto Rico.

Washington, Nov. 28. - President Roosevelt directed the dismissal from office of Noah B. K. Pettingill, United States district attorney for Porto Rico. Before the president left Washington on his Panama trip charges affeeting Mr. Pettingill had reached here, and were referred to the attorney general for his consideration. These were that, while district attorney, he had in the capacity of a private attorney entered suit agains another government official charging gross misconduct in office. During the president's absence Attorney General Moody received an answer to the charges from Mr. Pettingill, but this was not satisfactory to Mr. Moody or the president.

Questioned About Cotton Trust. London, Nov. 28 .-- In the house of commons, replying to a question as to what steps the government intends to take in order to checkmate the "trust scheme" under the name of the Southern Cotton company, the president of the board of trade, Mr. Lloyd-George, said he had seen reports that a scheme was being organized in the United States to regulate the price of cotton by means of storage and gradual sale. The developments, of course, would be carefully watched, but the board of trade did not understand that the Lancashire cotton trade at present was greatly alarmed.

Girl Student Sentenced,

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 28.-Miss Elsie Jacobs, the 18-year-old college student of Mount Pleasant, Ia, who attempted to swinde the First National bank of Galesburg out of \$1,000 by means of a bogus check, was sentenced in the circuit court at Galesburg to an indeterminate term in the penitentiary. the total in the city and county down Miss Jacobs is an unusually attractive tirl and comes from wealthy parents.

> Ruins of Famous Mining Camp. Marysviile, Cal., Nov. 28.-The ruins of Yuba Dam, once a famous mining camp, and made more famous by Bret Harte's poem, were destroyed

BY POISON

Philadelphia Woman Charged With Killing Five Persons.

Philadelphia, Nov. 28.—The most remarkable case of wholesale poisoning of persons to secure insurance money that has ever been unearthed in this city is charged against Bridget Carey. who has been arrested. The woman, who is 32 years old, is charged with having poisoned her husband, Patrick, her two children, Mary, 8, and Annie, 6, who died a week ago, and Patrick and Cecelia Cook, tenants in the Carey house. All of the alleged victims died within 11 months, and the police allege that Mrs. Carey benefited by their deaths to the extent of \$1,000 through the collection of insurance. The woman's arrest followed an investigation made into the deaths of her two children, which occurred last week, the coroner's physician reporting that an analysis of their stomachs showed traces of arsenic.

According to Captain of Detectives Donaghy it was learned that the children were insured for \$125 each, and that Mrs. Carey collected this amount after their deaths. The police officials say they learned that the woman had secured rat poison, and on further investigation it was found that Patrick and Cecelia Cook, brother and sister, who lived with Mrs. Carey, had died | within a few months under suspicious circumstances.

Miss Cook had been the lessor of he house and Mrs. Carey was a tenant. The police officials say that Miss Cook was insured for \$200 in favor of Patrick Cook, her brother, and that on Aug. 13 she died. Patrick had been insured for \$500 in favor of his sister. He collected the insurance on her policy after her death and Mrs. Carey took up the lease of the house. Thereupon Patrick Cook made his insurance in favor of Mrs. Carey, and shortly thereafter was stricken ill and

Free of Debt.

Washington, Nov. 28 .- Trustees of the Catholic University of America met in semi-annual session at Mac-Mahon hall at the university. The treasurer, Michael Jenkins of Baltimore, reported that the university is entirely free of debt, despite the fact that the endowment amounts to only \$400,000 and that its only other source of revenue is from collections taken in the various Catholic churches throughout the country for this special pyrnose.

Killed by His Wife.

Burlington, Kan., Nov. 28.—Captain Horatio N. Read was shot and killed by his wife at their home, four miles southeast of here. There were no witnesses to the shooting, but Mrs. Read claims that her husband threatened to kill her with a corn knife and that she shot in self-defense.

#### CUT TO THE QUICK.

Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern granted Cincinnati switchmen increase of 4 cents an hour.

A memorandum submitted to the reichstag shows that the imperial debt amounted to \$950,000,000 Oct. 1, 2906. Jules Cambon, French ambassador at Madrid and formerly ambassador at Washington, will be trausferred to

Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio and Mrs. Longworth arrived in Washington from Boston. They

went direct to the White House. Young Men's Christian Association

huilding at New Britain, Conn., was practically destroyed by fire. The loss will be \$100,000. The fire started from the boilers.

Notices of a restoration of wages to the scale prior to November, 1993, were posted at the Hamilton cotton mills at Amesburg, Mass. This means

French Squadron Sails,

Toulon, Nov. 28. - The French squadron, commanded by Admiral Touchard, left here for Tangier upon the receipt of instructions from the minister of marine. The fleet is composed of the battleships Suffren, Saint Louis and Charlemagne, and is accompanied by the transport Lanive.

Stubborn Fire,

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 28. — The near by. The losses are heavy.

Took Carbolic Acid. Dayton, O., Nov. 28.—Della Weish,

28, single, committed suicide by taking a quantity of carbolic acid. She was despondent over a quarrel with her lover, Charles Balser.

No Excuses Accepted, French officials are said to be par-

ticularly strict in their discipline of tourists. A lately returned traveler telis several more or less apocryphal stories to illustrate the state of affairs. An American lost his footing, slipped down an embankment and fell into a small, shallow pond. As he scrambled, dripping, up the embankment to the past, to all the people who have strugfootpath he was confronted by an arm of the law.

"Your name? Your address!" demanded this uncompromising person, notebook in hand.

"But I fell," began the astonished merican, "I only"—

The man waved his arm. "It is forbldden to bathe in this lake," he said firmly. "I am not here to listen to

asting circumstances.

GRAIN AND LIVE STUCK.

CHICAGO - Cattle: Common to prime steers, \$4 00@7 40, cows, \$2 65@4 75;

stockers and feeders, \$2 40@4 50; stockers and feeders, \$2 40@4 50. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$3 25@5 60; lambs. \$5 25@7 50; yearlings, \$5 00@6 00. Calves -\$3 00@7 50. Hogs - Choice to prime heavy, \$6 15@6 22½; medium to good heavy, \$6 00@6 10; butcher weights, \$6 15 @6 22½; good to choice mixed, \$6 00@ 6 10, packing, \$5 60@5 95; plgs, \$5 50@ 6 16. Wheat—No. 2 red, 74%c. Cor New, 41%@41%c. Oats—No. 2, 33%c.

EAST BUFFALO-Cattle: Export cattle, \$5 25@6 60; shipping steers, \$4 65@ 5 25; butcher cattle, \$4 70@5 15; heifers, \$3 00@4 50; fat cows, \$3 50@4 09; bulls, \$2 50@4 25; milkers and springers, \$30 08 @60 00. Sheep and Lambs - Yearlings, \$5 75@6 00; mixed sheep, \$5 50@5 75; ewes, \$5 25@5 60; spring lambs, \$5 00@ 7 40. Calves—\$7 50@8 00. Hogs—Mediums, \$6 30; heavies, \$6 30@6 35; Yorkers, \$6 25@6 30; pigs. \$5.50.

PITTSBURG-Cartle: Choice, \$5 75@

6 00; prime, \$5 40@5 80; tidy butchers', \$4 60@5 00; heifers, \$2 50@4 40; cows. stage and bulls, \$2 00@4 00; fresh cows, \$25 00@50 00. Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers, \$5 40@5 50; good mixed, \$5 10@ lambs, \$5 00@7 40. Veal Calves-\$6 0068 25. Hogs-Heavy hogs, mediums, Yorkers and pigs, \$6 30@6 35. CLEVELAND-Cattle. Prime dry-fed cattle, \$4 85@5 25; fat steers, \$4 25@5 00, heifers, \$8 5 @4 50; fat cows, \$3 25@3 50; bulls, \$3 00@3 25; milkers and springers,

\$15 00@50 00. Sheep and Lambs-Choice lambs, \$7 50; wethers. \$5 00@5 50; ewes, \$4 75@5 50. Calves—\$7 00 down. Hogs— Yorkers and mediums, \$6 29; pigs, \$6 15@ 6 20, roughs, \$5 50@5 75; stags, \$4 00@ CINCINNATI--Wheat No. 2 red, 76@ 7c. Corn-No 2 mixed, 14@44½c. Oats -

No. 2 mixed, 36@364c Rye—No. 2, 71 3 72c. Lard—\$8 80@8 90. Eacon—\$10 12; Bulk meaus—\$8 873. Hogs—\$5 25@6 25. Cattle—\$2 00@5 50. Sheep—\$2 00@4 60. Lambs—\$4 00@7 50. BOSTON-Wool. Ohio and Pennsylvania XX and above. 33½@34c; X, 31@34c; No 1, 40@41c; No. 2, 38@39c; fine un-

washed. 25@26c; delaine washed, 36%@ 3614c; delaine unwashed. 29@20c; Kentucky and indiana combing %-bload, 23@34c. TOLEDO - Wheat, 76%c; corn, 44c; oats, 30%c; rye, 68c; clererseed, \$8 20. Oil-North Lima, 90c; Seath Lima and

Indiana, C5c.

BULLIOT'S BET.

A Banker's Wager on St. Swithin's Day Rain Legend. There were few frenzied financiers in

England at the beginning of the eightcenth century if the banker Bulliot, of whom the following story is told, can be taken as an example: The feast of St. Swithin, July 15, 1725, was a particularly wet and stormy day.

Trusting implicitly in the old superstition, which says that if it rains on St. Swithin's day it will rain for forty days thereafter, Bulliot opened a pool for every one who was willing to bet against him. The affair attained so much notoriety that the wager was re-

duced to writing. "If dating from St. Swithin's day," reads the memorandum, "it rains more or little during forty days successively Bulliot will be considered to have gained, but if it cease to rain for only one day during that time Bulliot has

For two weeks it contained to shower every day, and so confident did the hanker become that he accepted as stakes not only money, but gold headed canes, jewels, snuffboxes and even clothes. When his cash gave out be offered notes and bills of exchange. Another week passed, and Bulliot's star was still in the ascendant.

But when the twenty-second day sank into the west bright and cloudless the unfortunate banker was ruined.

THE PEOPLE OF PARIS

Their First Movements In Revolutions Are Usually Generous. I know the men of the people in Par-

is too well not to know that their first movements in times of revolution are usually generous and that they are best pleased to spend the days immediately following their triumph in boasting of their victory, laying down the law and playing at being great men. During that time it generally happens that some government or oth-10 per cent increase of present wages. or is set up, the police return to their posts and the judge to his bench, and when at last our great men consent to step down to the better known and more vulgar ground of petty and malicious human passions they are no longer able to do so and are reduced to live simply like honest men. Besides, we have spent so many years in insurrections that there has arisen among us a kind of morality peculiar to times of disorder and a special code for days of rebellion. According to these exceptional laws, murder is tol-Baltimore & Ohio depot at Belmont, erated and havoc permitted, but theft O., west of Wheeling, caught fire, and is strenuously forbidden, although this, soon the flames spread to buildings whatever one may say, does not prevent a good deal of robbery from occurring upon those days for the simple reason that society in a state of rebellion cannot be different from that at any other time, and it will always contain a number of rescals who as far as they are concerned scorn the morality of the main body and despise its point

> "Recollections of De Tocqueville." The Joy of Life.

of honor when they are unobserved .-

The man who does not feel his heart throb with gratitude every day of his life for being born in the very golden age of the world and who does not feel that he owes a tremendous debt to the gled and striven and sacrificed before him, is not made of the right kind of stuff .-- Success Magazine.

Bad Error.

"That was a rather serious mistake the types made in speaking of young Golightly." "In what way?".

"Changed a 'u' into an 'a' and an

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#### MATRIMONY ON TRIAL

If Unsuited, Quit It, Advises Mrs. Elsie Clews Parsons.

STARTLING REFORMS ADVOCATED

h Her New Book Wife of Representative Parsons Says That Wedlock : promiscuity. Where separation is more Is Neither Sacrament Nor Property Holding-Wants Brides Educated. ory-Why One Woman Favors It.

Try marriage, and if the prospect is oif in the absence of offspring, and proves successful, the bonds may be onlinued for an indefinite period.

This rather striking view of matrimony is taken by Mrs. Liste Clews Parsons, wife of Representative Herbest Parsons, chairman of the Repubhean county committee, and daughter of Henry Clews, banker, in a book eninled 'The Pamily," says the New York Herald.

No more radical declaration from the pen of an author relating to matrimony has been published. Mrs. Parsons favors the abolition of all laws parted by mutual agreement. preventing recurrence of matrimonial ventures and believes that remarriage should be encouraged. One of the most pointed paragraphs in the coming book reads:

"It would, therefore, seem well from this point of view to encourage early trial marriages, the relation to be entered into with a view to permanency. but with the privilege of breaking it if proved unsuccessful and, in the abscace of offspring, without suffering any great degree of public condemnation."

Mrs. Parsons is a doctor of philosophy and lectured for several years on sociology in Barnard college. Her book is really a lecture to elementary stusociological problems. It is a fearless treatise of a question at which the author believes timorous diletianti will look askance, but she recommends the idea nevertheless to home reading circles which are attended by young women of college ago.

"The dogma that marriage is an unquestionable sacrament." the author morely a survival of a past form of rageous and will attack them with all Property holding are both shams." Sto turther states.

"It ladividualism and altruism are to be reconciled in the view that child portant of all social services the de-Simbility of change in many social relations in end out of the lamily will have to be trankly faced and, if necessary, new adaptations must be welthe bride and groom, likewise a cerlificate of the bride's previous training in child care?

"Such a record would be a partial proof of the matrimonial eligibility or noneligibility of the license holder. A tavorable record would entitle the holder to a place upon the matrimonial white list. In all civilizations divorce is increasing. A large majority of divorces are obtained by women. Legal causes for divorce tend to multiply."

Mrs. Parsons, intending "The Family" as a text book for students in colleges, declares that "inquiry, preaching and, for that matter, contempt breeding knowledge are dangerous debris choking up possible outlets for a stream of progressive and inspiring moral theory." Mrs. Parsons believes that successful child rearing is an important service to society. After showing that men and women bent upon marriage in the past gave no thought to society's welfare the author says that she perceives a changing tendency in modern times.

"There are signs already," she announces, "of the spread of the idea that the individual is bound to consider the effects upon society of his or her marriage. Individuals tainted by epilepsy, insanity, inebrity, deaf-muteism, etc., are thought by many to be morally guilty if they marry.

There is a growing realization of the cost to the state of reproduction by its diseased or vicious subjects and a growing inclination to prevent these classes

from reproducing themselves. "If the biological knowledge of the future throws more light upon the present day mysteries of hereditydemonstrating the disastrous results of the making of those handicapped by minor as well as by more flagrant taints or lacks-the social offligations in marriage will be held more and more considerable. The social demand for the possession of progressive draits, physical, moral and mental, as well as lack of disease on the part of child bearers! gests, will become a religious dogma.

"The relation between married persons should be that best fitting them! for their task of parenthood. It should he one allowing for a full development of their natures, for all their capabiliquately as the individual need of change.

reat extent, to be dependent upon its rerves none."

form. Where monogemy prevails it is often accompanied by forms of promiseuity or by readily obtained divoice Polygamy satishes, to a certain resteat, the desire for variety to which transiency of relationship is often due. Where an enduring form of marriage is pre-cribed marriage tends to be lax | tion, which consists of about 100 mem--i, e., polygamous of accomplished by

or less optional it tends to be brittle. "Incidentally let us note here, in ilinstration of the brittle marriage, so Views of Clergymen and Others called time and trial marriages. In Who Condemn Mrs. Parsons' The- time marriages a contract for marriage for a stated time is made. The time may be for a fixed number of days during the week (part time marriage) not bright for permanency break it -this is a lax rather than a briltle arrangement-or for a stated continuvou will suffer no great degree of pub- ous period. ('ferm marriage, hand be condemnation. If the experiment fasting.) At the end of the stated period the relation may or may not be made permanent. \* \* \* Trial marriage is a variety of time marriage, it being distinctly agreed that the relationship may be dissolved at any time."

Besides advocating radical departures in the manner of contracting matrimonial bonds, Mrs. Parsons pleads for greater facility in severing them. Provision should be made by law for those couples who separate because of the expiration of a time or trial marriage. To this end is favored the abolition of all laws forbidding the remarriage of pray for the gift that they desired, asdivorced persons or those who have suring them that an answer from heav-

The voice of popular protest has been quickly aroused against the doctrine of trial marriage as set forth in Mrs. Herbert Parsons' book, "The l'amily," Here and there only a voice was raised in favor of trial marriage as being a

solution of the divorce problem ... The Rev. Morgan Dix, rector of Trinity church, in New York, was outspoken against trial marriage. He called it "abominable" and "an Imposition on civilized society."

"The doctions set forth by Mrs. Parsons." he said, "are simply outrageous. This idea, if carried out, would place civilized men and women in the same position as an.mals, contracting for a dents in sociology and is intended to short time and separating at will to enlighten those who pursue a study of , form new alliances and leaving the children to be nobody's children and to be cared for by the state. This would be barbarism. It reverts back of man to the beast.

"The proposition to reduce the number of children and keep down the progeny of married couples is also most oftensive and is a menace to morality and the stability of society. I declares, and the dictum that it is consider Mrs. Parsons' theories outthe force in me."

The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst of New York said he felt very much alarmed because a woman of educabearing and rearing are the most un- tion and social position should have taken it upon berself to assist in knocking down the bars that are falling fast enough as it is.

"The family is the foundation of all our social, religious and political insticomed. Might it not be well to on- tutions," said Dr. Parkhurst. "The body in marriage licenses data about home is the unit. Anything which the personal health and character of | tends to disintegrate the home, which tends to break, the vital bonds or marriage, is wholly bad. If you shake a foundation stone, you may not bring about the collapse of the building, but many cracks will appear in the walls.

"As to Mrs. Parsons' views on the remarriage of divorced persons, I can say I am partly in sympathy with her. I believe that where a woman has been divorced from an erring husband she should not be punished by being forced to remain single. But further than that I cannot go.

"The modern stage, the modern novel and other indications of the popular thought show there are many persons who are awaiting an excuse to break the conventions that society has found necessary to impose. Anything that will countenance or appear to countenance a rupture of these conventions is bound to be seized upon by some of these persons to their undoing. Such a book as Mrs. Parsons has written, coming from an authoritative source, is likely to be one an instrument of evil

in the manner I have indicated." "That the ideas set forth in "The Family,' by Mr., Elsic Clews Parsons, are acceptable to the members of the women's clubs of New York or other cities of the United States must be set aside as false," said Mrs. Dore Lyon, honorary president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs. "So far from that being the case, it is true that the entire club world has striven to build up the status of woman throughout the country, and this idea would mean the tearing down of all we have accomplished in that direction. The woman, in clubs, married or single, realizes, as perhaps few others do, the inherent necossily of the sacredness of the marriage tie and has fought for it and will go on fighting for it. What is this idea save an advocacy of the most unbridled license? It is not only immoral. but almost indecent, to say nothing of

being widely impracticable." Mis. Josefa Osborn of New York said, "Trial marriages would probably and begetters, will exert more and result in no more separations than we more pressure upon the individual, have now, and if such separation could Engenics, as Professor Galton sug-, be effected quietly and without public scandal I believe it would be a very good thing for society."

Rev. R. Heber Newton of New York said: "The recommendation of trial marriage is the kind of suggestion that may be expected from a person of acaties should be taxed in their roll of demic mind who knows little of real parenthood. It is unfortunate that in life. It is a suggestion that cannot be the entancipation of woman agitation, entertained for a moment by one who of the past half century the reformers knows the world as it is. It would be failed to emphasize the social as ade the legalization of libertinism. We should have an unholy estate of matrimony, United The standing of the "Duration of marriage in the lifetime authoress close makes the suggestion of the married persons, seems, to a northy of comment. In itself it de-

ODD WORDS BY PRAYER.

Nebraska Woman Sought Gift of

Tongues, but None Understand. The gift of tougues promised in Scripture has been granted to three "In this connection Sir John Luo- members of the Advent Christian vock makes an enlightening distinction church of Lincoln, Neb., according to between lax and brittle marriage, , the firm belief of the three persons so endowed, the pastor and the congregabers, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Mrs. G. C. Shumate is positive that the gift for which she has been praying for a number of weeks has been granted her. She arose in the meeting and testified and sang bymns in the new language. She does not understand the words which she utters and university professors have been unable as yet to recognize it, though several intimate it may be Sanskrit. It is noticed that the same sounds frequently recur and seem to be used consistently to express the same thoughts. In regard to ber gift Mrs. Shumate said:

"I don't altempt to explain it. I only know that the Lord has sent it upon me in answer to my carnest prayer of weeks. I was converted only a little more than a year ago, but ever since then I have longed to have the gift, and I knew that I would get it if was carnest enough and faithful enough."

Evangelistic services have been in progress in the little church, and the pastor has encouraged his followers to en would be vonchsafed if they were earnest and faithful.

STRAWBERRIES IN AUTUMN. Tennessee Experiment Also a Success

With Fall Blackberries.

Successful experiments in a fertile valley near Greenfield, Tenn., where clous berries can be raised during the stick to the object of the expedition. autumn months from cultivation of the of all the Four Hundred who, it is re-

ported, may be denied the use of cranday owing to scarcity of eranberries, says a Humboldt (Tenn.) special dispatch to the Washington Post. The experiment in strawberries has been followed by similar trials in rais ing a so called second crop of blackberries. Rev. W. Johnson has exhibited a limited quantity of the cultivated brand. If the demand expected is cre-

ated for the strawberries, it is intend-

ed to extend operation on fully as large a scale as characterizes the berry industry in springtime.

"TIRED CHRISTIANS."

Why Boston Pastor Regrets to Marry Young People.

"I regret when I have to marry young people," said the Rev. Frederick B. Richards, paster of the Phillips church, South Boston, in his sermon on "Tired Christians" the other morning, according to a Boston special dispatch to the New York World.

"When young people are married it ls the one who is not a Christian who has the strongest influence. It always results that the church loses both. Service without love is bondage. When a young married couple are in love a privilege. Business takes away the different Eskimo tribes we meet." young men and social life the women. Soon they think they are too old for the young people's societies; then they are 'retired Christians.' It is but a step more to becoming a 'tired Christian.'

"In the more sedate age marriage does not similarly detract from interest in the church and its work."

TROLLEY SLEEPING CARS.

One Dollar For a Berth From Illinois Points to St. Louis.

Sleeping cars will be placed in service Dec. I on electric car lines between central Illinois points and St. Louis. says a special dispatch from Bloomington, Ill. The price of a berth will be a dollar.

The cars are now in the shops of the company in Bloomington, Ill., ready for regular service. They cost \$25,000 each and weigh 160,000 pounds. Each car has four 150 horsepower motors. They are of handsome equipment, and

each can accommodate twenty persons. These are the first interurban sleeping cars to reach Illinois, and the experiment will be watched with interest in transportation circles.

Identifying a Revolutionary Hero. The last of the unidentified portraits of Revolutionary heroes which hang in Independence hall in Philadelphia was a few days ago, after nearly six years of anxious work, proved to be that of . a South Carolina captain by the name of William Smith, says the Philadelphia Record. Smith's chief claim to joined with a body of Georgian troops, Mayor Johnson." in making a successful attack against the British garrison at Fort Anderson. The picture was one of many painted

### PULE SEEKER

Mrs. Ella Ougman to Head Expedition For the Far North.

ESKIMOS HER ONLY COMPANIONS

They Think She Is a Man, or Other-Plucky Woman Feels Confident of rial will prevent it from cockling. Accomplishing What Men Enve Failed to Do-Expects to Return In Two Years.

"Somebody has got to find the north pole. The men who have gone searching for it have failed. I'm going to try, and I think I shall succeed."

This is the confident assertion of Mrs. Ella Ougman, explorer and anthropologist, who is making ready at Nome, Alaska, for an expedition "farthest north," says the New York World.

Mrs. Ougman is well known at the Smithsonian institution, Washington, for her determined exploits in Alaska and other parts of the northwest, where she has for several years been studying the habits of the Eskimos. She is regarded as an expert on the Innuits, as the Eskimos are known. and her cellection of Eskimo curios is considered the finest extant.

Mrs. Ougman expects to start within a month and believes she will return to Nome well inside of two years.

This newest of the explorers will have Eskimos as her only companions. plication, She understands the Eskimos thoroughly, speaks their strange language as fluently as she does her mother tongue and considers that they will be strawberries are grown in the spring- best able to withstand the temptation time by the millions, shows that his- to dig for gold in the Klondike and

"I would have recruited a few sterso called second crop of the plant, and ling white men," said Mrs. Ougman, as a result S. E. Jeter is reported to "if I could have found any proof have contracted with a New York against their falling victims to the caterer for the supply of enough crates | gold fever. I have not projected this of strawberries to satisfy the demand trip for the sake of making money out of it. It is not gold we shall seek, but the clusive north pole, that and nothberries with turkey on Thanksgiving ing else. I cannot afterd to take any possible deserters with me. I know the Innuits. They are faithful.

"Those who will go with me have sworn that they will stay to the end of ! the trip, and I know they will do it. Besides this, no white has the endurance that the Innuits have, and of all things endurance counts in a trip to the arctics."

Mrs. Ougman is known to the Eskimos as a man. Although she wears; skirts, the unsuspecting Innuits have always been led to believe that they were donned simply to keep her warm. The Eskimos do not trust women as . they do men, and if they suspected that the leader of their bold expedition was of the weaker sex they would not follow her.

"The Eskimos grant me courtesies they would not think of allowing women," said Mrs. Ougman. "For instance, they allow me to enter their burying grounds, a thing no woman the air. Afterward wash it with warm not native born is ever permitted to do. In this way I have gathered all manner of things from the treasure buried with the Eskimo dead.

"On the trip to the pole this will be of much importance to me. It will be my object not alone to look for the pole, but to study the habits of the

The expedition will start on sledges drawn by Eskimo dogs. At the Eskimo settlement farthest north in the journey the sledges will be loaded with food. There will be enough, Mrs. Ougman says, to last twenty-four months. Should the commissary supply by any chance give out there will be some extra dogs that can be spared.

Mrs. Ougman has the distinction of being the only woman who has seen Mount McKinley, on the heights of the snowy Alaskan range. With a party of explorers she pushed up the Yukon valley two years ago and stood at the base of the mountain. The climb to the peak of Mount McKinley is 17,000

"There won't be any chance of fatigue on this trip," said Mrs. Ougman. "I have had experience in the awful cold of the Alaskan country and know how to keep warm. This time we will pass Mount McKinley and continue at all, and a hall carpet or runner is the north until we have found the pole."

Novel Bank For Tom Johnson.

Mayor Johnson of Cleveland, O., will inaugurate a novel system in banking doors, a wooden walnscoting or a wamethods in the conduct of his new bank, the Depositors' Savings and leathers is highly desirable, for there Trust company, says the Chicago Tribis a constant brushing of damp clothing une. "The bank," said City Clerk against the walls of the narrow hall Witt recently, "is to issue an entirely and stairway. new kind of money, a sort of 'phony' money, but good, just as good as any other kind of currency. It will be in the form of a certificate of deposit that toast, but eat it sparingly, however, will be used as currency. For instance, because of the general impression that if I wanted to send some friend a dol- it is bad for the health, it is pleasing to lar I owed him, I would go to the find a leading medical journal pointing though but eighteen years of age at bank, deposit a dollar and in return out that toasted bread is really very, the outbreak of the Revolution, he would receive a certificate. On this wholesome, even for invalids. promptly organized a company and certificate will be printed a picture of One thing in its favor is the fact.

"Hand Rug" Best Term For New Muff. since during its preparation some of Cousins to fur rugs in shape, though the starch grains of the flour are rupnot as large, were a couple of muffs tured, while some are converted into trait painter, during his visit to Phila- that attracted attention in the St. Re- dextrin, which is easily soluble. delphia about 1794. The youthful ap- gis hotel in New York the other afterpearance of the subject was the most noon, says the New York Press. They sitates its being completely moistened were made of the whole skin of the in the mouth before it can be swallon,that all the sitters to this artist were animal, lined perfectly flat and other- ed. As a rule, therefore, toast is thorold men. The identification was final wise unmanipulated. Large pockets oughly submitted to the action of the ly accomplished through an engraving had been prepared in the lining in preliminary digestive process in the made of Captain Smith about 1810 by such a way that when the hands were mouth. Savage. Once the name had been se- shpped into these the skin could be cured it was comparatively easy to rolled around the hands, giving sometrace the career of the distinguished what the usual appearance of a muff. toutherner, and the years of search When not in use the hand rug, as it come plastic and soft, like new bread, nave at last been fully rewarded. The might be called, hung almost as flat portrait will be properly tagged. and formless as a simple pelt.

#### MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.?

things one Wants to Know In an

Emergener. A sewing machine may be easily foreaded by those with imperfect sight if the machinist places a piece of some thing white-a riece of white paper will do-under the fort of the machine. This shows up the eye of the needle When machining Irall materials, such as muslins, thin silks, lace, etc., a piece wise Would Refuse to Follow Her. of tissue paper placed over the mate-

A modern household appliance is the electrotherm, a large fanuel covered

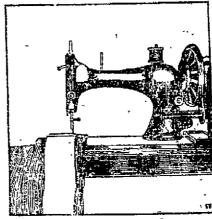


bag that can be attached to the socket in any house where there is an electric lighting current. The bag hears almost instantly and is a great convenience in a midnight emergency or other cases of sudden sickness cailing for a hot ap

Put a teaspoonful of powdered borax in your cold starch. It gives extra stiftness to the linen.

An excellent way to clean rebbon is the following: Cover the ribbon with warm water; then spread it on a board or table and scrub it thoroughly with a brush that has been rubbed in soap. After a good lather has been formed and the ribbon looks clean rinse it in clear warm water, lay it between folds of thin cheesecloth and press until dry.

If the threads are not burned the linen may be restored in this way: Extract the juice from three or four onious and mix it into about an ounce of soap, four ornces of fuller's earth and a pint of vinegar. Boil all these



HOW TO PLACE THE PAPER.

for a few minutes and when nearly cold spread it or some of it over the scorched linen and allow it to dry in water.

An easy way of removing iron mold from lines, etc., is to damp the places and then rub them with everripe tomato juice and place out in the sun. When washed the marks will be found to dis-

For Narrow Halls.

There is little that can be done to relieve the ugliness of the long, narrow corridor halfs in flats and in certain types of narrow houses.

The only thing to be done is to make them as unobtrusive as possible. The flathouse hall is high in propor-

tion to its width. It is also long, and chair rails serve only to accentuate that length.

wall paper. It is narrow, almost to suffocation. Use retreating rather than advancing

The hall is dark, so use light tinted

The walls force your attention on either hand. Soften them by using

very quiet patterns. Paper such halls, then, in light green. light blue or gray and preferably in a simple, quiet figure in white or self

As for furniture, you have no room only thing possible for the floor.

For the hall that is simply an entry. or vestibule, with space just blg enough for the front stairs and a couple of terproof dado of some of the mitation

Dry Tonat For Realth.

Since most of us are very fond of

gestive functions than ordinary bread.

Further, the erispness of toast neces-

It is important, however, that toast should be crisp all through, as otherwise the internal portions tend to bethoroughly masticated.

Remarkable Increase In Her Cutput of Gold.

Production Will Reach \$25,000,000 Against \$15,000,000 in 1905-Her Treasures Only Skimmed, Believes Judge J. C. Kellum, Who Says Improved Mining Methods Will Greatly Augment Her Reseurces.

"Alaska will produce \$25,000,000 so often seem a part and parcel of worth of gold this year as compared | youth." with \$15,000,000 worth last year," says a Chicago special dispatch to the New York Herald. Three banks in the Fairbanks district have accumulated years. Alaska will be represented at the Seattle exposition with a solid gold show window last summer, just as a curiosity and object lesson, \$1,500,000 worth of gold bricks-the real thing. composed of the pure yellow metal."

This is the message brought from Alaska by Judge J. C. Kellum, who successful than formerly. She knows was assistant district attorney of Arizona in the last Cleveland administration. Judge Kellum has been in Alaska ten years. It is his opinion that Alaska has hardly been skimmed of its treasures. He believes the present rather crude way of extracting the precious metal from the carth could be profitably followed with ever increasing results for a dozen years. With the use of huge dredges, which are now being introduced, he expects the output of gold will be greatly augmented and at a reduced cost.

"There are only a few dredges in operailon in Alaska," Judge Kellum såid, "but these have been used with such success that the demand now is greater than the supply. They are practicable for work only on a large scale, as they cost something like \$150,000 each. One of these machines will handle 5,000 cubic yards of dirt in twenty four hours. An expert man has all he can do to get away with ten cubic gards, and the average for a man is about eight yards, there being variations according to the geological formations encountered.

"In the Fairbanks district it is poor dirt that does not yield from \$1 to \$2 a cubic yard; hence the dredges turn out from \$5,000 to \$10,000 worth of metal every day. With them it will be possible to work dirt which is not considered profitable when cared for by hand. The average pay of a miner is \$1 an hour, or \$8 to \$10 a day. One of the dredges can be operated at a daily expense of \$150.

"There is no money problem in Alas ha. Coin or its equivalent is more plentiful than anything else as a matter of fact.

"Although we pay housemaids \$100 a month, no one is lying awake nights worrying over the servant problem like you in the States. A good stenographer draws the nice monthly allowance of \$250. Common labor is worth \$1 an hour, and skilled labor command

\$2 to \$2.50 an hour. "It is a pretty poor steak that does not make a five dollar bill vanish. For porterhouse steak the average price 18 \$1 to \$1.50 a pound, while ordinary steaks are quoted at 75 cents a pound. Turkey and chicken—well, what do you think of paying \$15 to \$20 for a Christmas fowl? If you want oysters to go with the turkey one little can will cost you \$5. Flour costs \$7.50 a sack; sugar, 15 cents a pound; coffee, 75 cents; green tomatoes, 75 cents a

pound, and cucumbers, 75 cents each. "Oddly enough, many articles of table food cost more in the summer than in the winter. This is explained by the fact that freighting in the summer costs 18 cents a pound, and 'in 'the and streams, it costs only 5 cents a that are raised in a state like Illinois-The production of course is limited, the any cooking. main dependence necessarily being up-

on shipments from outside. "The statue of pure gold which Alaska will send to the exposition at Seattle will be the most interesting and expressive exhibit there of the wealth and characteristics of the territory. A ton-of gold, I am told, is worth \$460, 000. The statue, therefore, will weigh more than two tons. It will be four feet high, and the other dimensions will be in that proportion. The model has not been selected. Some Alaskans desired a statue full size with the human form and not pure gold. Leading bankers and business men, however, insisted there should be no alloy in Alaska's exhibit, and this notion finally prevailed.

"It will be interesting to know what will be the largest nugget of gold on display at the exposition. At the Portland exposition was displayed an Alaskan nugget worth nearly \$4,000."

Skirts For Men. Bell skirted overcoats are the latest

novelty in the tailoring world, says the London Mirror. They have been introduced by tailors of High Holborn, in London, and already there is quite a boom in the article. The effect of the new overcoat is graceful if somewhat feminine. The cloth is taken in at the waist, then allowed to hang loose, falling in natural folds, like a lady's skirt, "Quiet colors are best for such a novel style," said one of the sartorial artists the other day. "Green checks or stripes, which can be worn with impunity for a less atdiculous."

... FAIR AND FORTY.

Cheering News For "Her" Renching the Age Limit.

The old description, "fair, fat and forty," is quite out of date and the woman of forty is now generally as pleasant to look upon and as young and active in body as the woman of eight MILLIONS MORE THAN LAST YEAR and twenty or thirty. Thanks to tennis and other sports, women keep their trimness far louger than they used to, and at forty, instead of being unattractive elderly frumps, they are often at their very best. The reason is not far to seek. They have learned to use all their charms and gifts in the most effective manner, and they have no louger the conceit and arrogance which

By the time she has reached her fourth decade a woman has rubbed off, in contact with the world, her rough edges. She is now dignified and self more than \$3,000,000 in deposits in two possessed, whereas she was formerly awkward and shy. Now she knows how to listen as well as to talk, and statue worth \$1,000,000. One of the when she speaks she has something to banks of Fairbanks exhibited in its say which is worth heming, for her experience has given her the art of pleasing others and also a knowledge of men and matters which a girl often assumes only to expose her ignorance. In matters of dress, too, she is more more about the colors she may ami may not wear, and she takes care, as no girl would do, that the cut of her clothes is just right for her figure. The woman of forty, if a spinster, is

often far more attractive to men than her far younger sister. The fact is she is better educated, has truer, sauer views of life and its problems and has outlived the time when, if ever, marriage seemed to her the goal of existence. Now she probably regards happy marriage as the ideal state; but, knowing how very many marriages by the reverse of happy, she is thankful for such joys as she has and makes the most of them. She is therefore good friends with men, talking to them as simply and naturally as she does to women, and, while accepting any little attentions that a man may offer, she does not look for any special motive in those attentions. If she marries, the marriage will probably be a happy one, but it is an unlikely event, and she no longer troubles to consider her men friends an possible suitors.

The "fair, fat and forty" women are long dead, and their successors of today are among the most fascinating members of society and certainly a power in the land.

Spoiling Your Husband.

There is no better way to make a selfish, spoiled husband out of a perfeetly good man than by always being unselfish and doing a thousand and one things for him that he has always been accustomed to do for himself. If you want a model husband, don't be always doing things for blm, but try to train him to do for you.

It is a recognized truth that we all care more for the person who is dependent upon us than for the one we depend upon. So if you would keep your husband's love make him feel that you are absolutely dependent upon

If your husband wants to help you on with your coat or insist that you are quite incapable of putting on your goloshes, agree with him. Let him think you are a helpless little creature and that you need his strong right arm

to support and guide you. There is no feeling in the world more likely to give one a thrill of self satisfaction than the simple, feeling that some one is dependent upon and looking up to you for help. If a husband can be made to feel this, a great victory is won, and Cupid is chained to the bearth rug.

· A Co-operative Meal,

Three married couples have carried out a scheme for a co-operative midday dinner. While planning it each couple wrote down a list of the dishes winter, when the ice is on the ground they did not care for, and it was further resolved to keep the bill of fare pound. We raise in the Fairbanks die a secret. The great advantage of the trict nearly all kinds of garden truck scheme from the wives' point of view is that it allows each of them two free tomators, potatoes, onions and the like. mornings a week-free, that is, from

For the Debutante. Illustrated are four examples of the fun of the moment. That on the left is a model specially suitable to the debutante. Built of mother-of-pearl sticks, the upper portion is finished with soft white ostrich feathers, a dainty white satin bow ornamenting the front of the fan, while a cord and pendant ornaments of silver complete

Of dainty chicken skin is the fan at



FASHION'S LATEST FAD IN TANS. sticks, the upper portion of the fan being déep cream, with a pretty design of roses in natural colorings painted beneath it.

Below this comes a black fan, with mother-of-pearl mounts and a handle of ebony. The feathers are black earle plumes, this being one of the latest of fashion's fads.

The last model is of pale blue gauze, spangled with silver and painted with wreaths of blue forgetmenots, held together by tiny pink ribbon bows. The sticks are of pale blue wood picked but in silver, while a bow and ends of parrow black ribbon velvet accentuate the color of this dainty item.

#### GOOD IN PRICKLY PEAR

Valuable as an Alcohol and Beef Producer.

ly the value of the corn crop, says the PORTABLE STILLS BEING MADE

Yexas Owners of Cactus Lands Figuring on a Big Revenue From Plants Formerly Considered a Nuisance-With Spines Burned Off They Make Good Butter Producing Feed. Cattle Like Them, and They Fatten Steers Rapidly.

In portions of West Texas and over a great deal of south and southwest Texas the prickly pear has long been regarded as an unmitigated nuisance, although during seasons of drought the ranchmen have found it a very good cattle food after the spines are removed by burning.

Since the impetus given the making of denatured alcohol it is claimed that there is a bonanze to be reaned from these cactus lands of Texas as a material for manufacturing alcohol, and at several points in west Texas arrangements are being made to soon begin work with portable stills, which will be moved around in the cactus region as the supply diminishes, says a Fort Worth (Tex.) correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Owners. of this eactus land are figuring on some, big revenue when the alcohol making begins, and it is an experiment that is being watched with much interest throughout the state.

The feeding of this prickly pear to stock has also been given a new impetus in consequence of some expenments that have recently been made and the boost given the idea by the federal anthorities at Washington As a result of careful experiments it has been shown that a ration producing between one and a quarter and one and a half pounds-of butter per day costs about 13 cents when pear, rice, brah and cottonseed meal are fed.

Although prickly pear is now in nutritue value from the chemical standnomi, the steer feeding experiment also shows that there is abundant justification for the practices in vogue of preparing catile for market upon prickly pear and cottonseed meal. A gain of one and three quarters pounds per day at an expense of 31/2 cents per pound compares favorably with the feeding results obtained from standard

Two experiments have recently been undertaken, both conducted under the immediate supervision of ranchmen in southern Texas in co-operation with the bureau of plant industry at Washington. The first test was undertaken by Alexander Sinclair of San Autonio The second was conducted by T A

Coleman upon his tanch at Encinal. There are two species of the prickly pear recognized in that portion of Texas, where the plant flourishes. One is small and prostrate and of no-special value. The other has at least two forms, one with yellow spines and the other with spines sed or brown at the base. There' is also another variety foundam south Tevas and known as the blue pear.

The cows selected for this experiment were secured from the Sinclair herd. They were Holstein-Jersey stock. During the feeding period the cows were kept in separate pens and under separate sheds and were allowed to remain in the sheds or roam in the pens at will. One load of pears was sufficient for a week's feed, and at feeding time the material was placed in a box and chopped with a spade into convenient size for the animals to eat. The grain was fed at milking time, and a ration of roughage, consisting of pears or sorghum or hay, was fed three times a day. Pears were always fed after milking morning and evening and about midday. It was the purpose during the entire period to feed all the pears the cows would

It has been found impossible at this time to make an estimate that is at all reliable regarding the cost of this item of the ration. The rancher gathers the pears upon his laid as he would firewood; hence it costs him nothing. The cost of the other items of the ration is as follows: Cottonseed meal, \$22 per ton; rice bran, \$13 per ton; sorghum hay, \$7 per ton. One man can easily burn pears for 100 cows, and in addition thereto he can assist in the milking. He will use about ten gallons of gasoline each day in burning the spines off of the cactus, and during the time this experiment was in progress the price of this commodity was 12 cents per gallon. The cost of a day's rations for each cow, while pears without hay were being fed, was 13 cents

The conclusion at Washington is that the Texas cattle raiser has a very cheap feed at hand if he will only give the matter the proper attention. Many ranchmen in that section of the state have provided themselves with pear burners, as they are called, which can be moved around over the pear producing area and the spines burned off the plant as it is gathered. The slight scorehing given the plant during the spine burning process does not seem to affect the taste, for cattle eat it with avidity, and it is apparent that had it not been for the spines on this plant the caffle would have long since wiped it out of existence.

Quernus In Parliament.

In the house of lords business may | taire with which he adoins her hand. proceed when three peers are present. After marriage his circlet must be In the house of commons forty mem- moved to the left hand. Two members are required. If fewer than that bers of the German embassy in Washnumber appear on a division the speak-" er adjourns the house till the next sit- fall-to zero because the golden circles

#### SUGAR FROM CORNSTALKS, Professor Wiley Thinks Sweet Variety Will Yield Best Quality.

ers knew virtually nothing of the com-

but since the department of agricul-

the income of the planters. For a hun-

OUT FOR BIG GAME.

Society Woman Plans Hunting Trip

After Elephants and Tigers.

her husband, Colonel Max Fleisch-

mann, and other hunters of note, but

she nevertheless expects to return

with several tiger rugs and elephant

Hunting trips have become a passion

honeymoon trip to the arctic circle.

where the polar bear, the caribou and

the walrus fell before her gun, and

the east African trip is looked forward

While all the details of the trip have

not jet been completed, it is planned

for this winter and will consume sev-

eral months. In the party, besides

Mrs. Fleischmann and her husband,

will be several titled Englishmen, but

none of their wives has had the te-

merity to accept invitations to join the

Mrs. Fleischmann is the daughter of

STUDENT'S PRANK

Me?" and He Did.

right tackle of the team, in answer to

Somebody Give Me a Kiss?" jumped

Schumacher finished the chorus with

ber, while the audience encored again

Uncle Sam's Antisuperstition Halletin

According to an official of the weath-

er bureau in Philadelphia, a bulletin

recently issued from the government

office at Washington was put out solely

for the purpose of combating and over-

coming superstition-something which

government rarely undertakes in an

official way, says the Philadelphia Rec-

ord. The bulletin in question is con-

that long range weather forecasts

based on the position of the planets,

phases of the moon or the behavior of

animals, birds or plants are valueless

and without reason. The bulletin is

said to have been made necessary by

the large number of inquiries concern-

ing such forecasts received by the de-

partment. 'The belief of many farm-

ers in the powers of the ground hog as

a forecaster of the winter season is

as bemly fixed as their religion," said

the Philadelphia official referred to.

'Another sure sign to the farmer is the

moon. These things are jokes to read-

ers of city newspapers, but out in the

country they are believed in as signs,

no matter how many times they fall."

Rings For Engaged Men.

Reyond a great light of joy in his

eyes and a manner of walking as if

ongaged young man hitherto has borné i

has said "Yes." But now comes a

new freak of behavior, says the New

York Press. It is ordained that he

should proclaim the fact of his en-

gagement by weating a broad gold

hand. This ring must be mescuted by

his flancee in exchange for the soll-

ngton have made the hopes of belles

this the secret.

band on the third finger of his right

who took the college band.

going on.

to with the greatest enthusiasm.

time demonstrated the convertibility of

waste. .

ly utilized.

with the rifle.

expedition

Professor H. W. Wiley of the depart- Let People, Not Nation, Own ment of agriculture Thinks he has Roads, Says E. H. Harriman. struck a discovery that will add great-

Washington Herald. He believes the HE OPPOSES FEDERAL CONTROL

stalks of sweet corn might be made to yield sugar of the best quality and thus take the place to a large extent of the beet that is now-raised for sugar and which is a more expensive crop ing Tee Fast to Wait on Congress such expenditure?" than corn. The stalks of the sweet corn contain much more sugar than For Railroad Improvements-Fathose of the common field corn, and vors Spread of Stockholding Among the sugar content is at its maximum at the time when the ears are pulled. Sugar, of course, is readily convertible "Government ownership of the transinto alcohol, and inasmuch as each portation facilities of this country are mere trainways. They are hundred pounds of stalks will yield

six and a half pounds of absolute alco- and utterly impossible." hol if is easily seen what a good thing the farmer has been allowing to go to It is recalled in this connection that the Union Pacific railroad, on the And so I firmly believe in agitation of until a few years ago the cotton plant. I wentieth Century limited, bound for these public questions, because agita-New York, according to an Elkhart, mercial uses or value of cotton seed. Ind., special to the New York Herald.

"There is a popular impression," it was suggested to Mr. Harriman, "that this seed into verious forms of com- government ownership is the bogy mercial value it has added greatly to man of Wall street."

"I don't know anything about what dred years the colton seed was allowed bogy men Wall street may have," re- with a view to cheapening transportate go to waste. It is now a hyproduct plied Mr. Harriman, "but I can say of great consideration Professor Wi- to you that government ownership is solidation would be obviated." ley thinks the cornstalk can be similar net a bogy man to the railway men of the country-that is, to the men who control the main arteries of transportation-and it never has been regarded by them as a possibility.

"I am a firm believer in the people owning the rallroads. By this I do not Mrs. Max Pleischmann, a beautiful mean government ownership, but I do society woman of Cincinnati, who has mean that the widest possible distilbubeen attending the horse show in New tion in ownership of railway proper-York, is preparing for a trip to the ties is a most desirable thing. Consolwilds of east Africa in search of big idation, however, of railway properties game, says the New York Globe. Mrs. has become a pecessity under present Fleischmann will be accompanied by conditions. The railways found themselvés in a position where they had reached the limit in the reduction of cost of transportation and were facing No man under six feet is admitted the necessity of still further reduction.

tusks as trophies of her own prowess 'This could be accomplished only by an amalgamation of those (railway properties which could naturally be with Mrs. Fleischmann since her worked in connection with one another. And a step further in this direction, perhaps, was the acquisition of railway properties with a view of reinoving possibility of ruinous wars. If it had been possible for the railways pooling trade, but working agreements -the necessity for railway consolida tion would not have arisen. There have been instances in this country where the purchase of a nailway by other railroads has eliminated as high at 15,000 or 16,000 stockholders. In John C. Sherlock, a retired capitalist cases like this the infliency purchased others occur y seats immediately under of Cincinnati and at one time president of the Latonia Jockey club. She | the purchasers an outlet for the prodmarried Colonel Fleischmann on Dec. ucls of the sections of country served from their annoyers he is declared lack-

"Do you not think," was asked, "that the present agitation and the present Actress Sang "Won't Somebody Kiss thou of railroads are directing the mind of the public into channels which may "Lorna Doone" The chief is to be Two hundred Bates college students ultimately lead to government ownerattended the theater in Lewiston, Me., ship?"

the other night clad in pajamas, says "Not at all," said Mr. Harriman ema special from Lewiston to the New phatically, "On the contrary, the pres-York World. It was in celebration of ent agitation is going to have exactly the winning of the state football chamthe opposite effect. The more agitation | Mabelle Swift, is planning a mansion there is and the greater the discussion Seats were reserved for the boys, of these subjects the more the people homes in bathroom facilities. This Capitain Schumacher, the six foot ment ownership."

Actress Clara Turner's song, "Won't some of the facts are which make you and the Walshes, and it represents an helieve that government ownership is outlay of \$1.500,000, says the New York to the stage and holdly accepted the in: impracticable?"

vitation before she realized what was ! "There are many reasons," was the reply, "which must be apparent to a next to godliness. One of these is to be man who thinks deeply upon the sub- a work of art, the private bath of Mrs. ject. For example, the business of the country is just now suffering from a with the celling painted to imitate lack of transportation facilities, despite the fact that the rallways have expended unbeard of sums to meet the growing demands made upon them. Supposing this condition existed with government ownership, what opportunity do you think the public would have of speedily getting additional facilities of transportation, provided that it depended upon congressional action, which is a method known to be exceedingly slow? cerned with an emphatic declaration

"Suppose, for example, Chicago, under government ownership of railways, should imperatively need addrtional terminal tacilities, which would cost many thousands of dollars, and suppose that the business commerce of that city was suffering blitterly from a lack of such facilities, how long do you think it would take Chicago to get these facilities under government ownership of ranways? Is it not plain that in order to get what she needed it would be necessary for congress to agree to spend other large sums for other large cities, no matter whether those cities were in urgent need or

not? "Matters of this sort always go with political patronage, and if the improvement of the facilities and procuring of new transportation facilities should ever depend upon political patronage railroad development in this country he were treading on air on eggs, the would be badly retarded, if not stilled. Retarded developments in transportaso outward signs of the fact the girl, thou facilities always result in increased cost of operation, which in turn

may bring disaster. "Have you realized that more than thirty years ago men who had faith in the future of this country spent many millions of dollars in laying steel rails across a thousand mile desert waste of country? Have you tealized that these millions were spent with the knowledge that it would be years before the development of this country would be sufficient even to pay interest on the bonded debts of the railways? Do you realize that railroad construction has greendal industrial

the commercial development in this tountry at least a quarter of a century kiel that such has not been the case in any other country?

"I would like to ask you, in all fairness, if you think that such railway construction, that such expenditure of pullions for the future, would have been possible under government ownership of railroads? Who would ever think of a national congress voting to Vales Pacific President Calls It "Im- spend \$100,000,000 or \$200,000,000 in practicable and Impossible"-De- the hope that some time the developclares Business of Country is Grow. ment of the country would warrant

"There are many people," it was suggested, "who insist that government ownership in other countries has provrd a success."

"The railroads of other countries would be incongruous, impracticable not governed by the complexity of conditions which are constantly arising This statement was recently made and which constantly sufround trans by Edward H. Harriman, president of portation business of this country tion is only a synonym for education."

Do you think there is any remedy for railway consolidation or any way to prevent it?"

'It can easily be prevented by legislation," said he. "If the government would legalize such combinations of railways as could naturally be made tion, the necessity for a general con-

"Do you regard the present commerce act as amended in the light of an assistance or otherwise?" "I am afraid it is not going to prove

much of a help to the railroads," he replied, 'out I do not apprehend dire re suits from its administration."

#### CLUB OF SIXFOOTERS.

Tall Varsity Students Forced to Do Queer Stubis to Oct In.

A new club, composed wholly of six footers, has been formed among the Columbia university students, says the New York Times

10 prove his height the candidate must be unable to walk upright through the tunuel that leads from University hall to the library. Once this feat is accomplished the men's name is proposed, and le has to go through several fancy structs to prove his worth.

On the first thiny day the candidate must stand ht the corner of Broadway and One Hundied and Twentleth to make legal agreements with one street with an umbrella. As soon as a another-I do not mean agreements for Barnaid gul comes along he must offer her his services as an escoit. This he must continue ratil one of them allows him to take her home.

Another test is that the candidate must take a girl to the theater on the night that the other members are gomg. He i ust sit in a box while the was purchased with a view to giving them and make remarks. If her es cost is not able to divert her attention

The tail clubmen call themselves the inquiry into the ownership and opera- "Doones," after the glant group of men who parade through the pages of elected on account of his superior beight.

Bathroom Like a Sea hymph's Cave. Mrs Clarence Moore, who was Miss that will surpass all other American will see the incongruity of govern house is in Massachusetts avenue, Washington, close to the abiding places "Will you say," was asked, "what of Senator Lodge, the Larz Andersons Press. Threescore bathrooms will encourage that virtue which is rated Moore, It will be a good sized caye, stalagmites. The tub will be a rose colored shell, and on the walls will be representations of aquatic plants. The floor will be covered with a rug in moss color, and vine painted curtains will be at the windows.

> Hughes' Whiskers a Hunch. Governor Liect Charles E. Hughes of the state of New York is telling this story on himself, says the New York World. On election day a friend of his was getting bls shoes shared on upper Broadway, and he asked the bootblack.

> 'Tony, who has the best chance of election. Hearst or Hughes!" Tony scrubbed away for a moment

in deep thought and then replied: "I t'inka da w'ish'." Eillaino "Hello" Girls,

Manila residents to the number of 1,000 are having telephones installed in their houses. The 'hello" girls are L'aligno maidens

Bont on the Job. [Count de Castellane has been offered a osition as head waiter in a New York restaurant -A Press Agent ] The feet that on the boulevards Once sauntered here and there Kick open now the door that guards

The chef within his lair The voice that whispered 'Ma cherie'" In accents low and sweet . Is lately fifted lustily With "Double on the wheat"

The perfumed fingers, white and soft, That idled all the day Now, spreading, deftly poise aloft A groaning steaming tray The accents that in chansons gay So smoothly used to run

Now sound aloud: "One milk and hay; Two eggs asleep; draw one" The lips that sipped the can de vie Where love and laughter lures Now growl with gloomy brusquerie:

"Come, gents. Speak up. What's 3 ours?" And you would never dream unless You heard a stiffed sob That this brisk, glittering success -James J. Montague in New York AmerLament of a

Doomed Turkey

By P. J. TANSEY.

[Copyright, 1996, by P J. Tansey.] HE poultry pen was full of grief. A deep though silent sorrow Pervaded all the turkey group---Their sire must die the morrow.

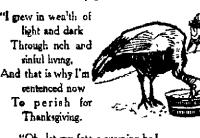
He paced the coop in thoughtful mood, Nor stooped for bug or barley; His mien ferbade in poultrydom The sympathizing parley.

But soon he raised his head on high And spread his fan of feathers es dittol bettutte bad proudly there As boys in petent leathers

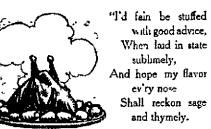
Then, having made a fine parade In stately ostentation. He called his offspring up to hear His dying exhonation:



"I robbed the gander of his grub; I cheated orphan chickens, I call up many a dastard steal That now my gizzard sickens.



"Oh, let my fate a warning be I Ne er pine at growing thinner. Don't grab too much, or soon you'll grace A fine and festal dinner.



"Farewell, sweet children, pray that all Who dare my views to question Shall groan on Friday all day leng With aches of indigestion."

Horsetail's Banquet Impromptu Thanksgiving Dinner and

What It Did to His Band.

"Ugh!" grunted the big Navajo chief. "White man's Thankgive; blm eat heap; Injun stay hungiy; no big eat for Intun'

Spotted Horsetail was sad and sore. Three hundred braves were in his camp, with many squaws and papooses -all hungry. Those who know anything about Indians know that Indians are always hungry. And now it was the white man's Thanksgiving day, as the railroad agent (the entire population) at Broken Ridge had informed the chief. Excepting Uncle Sam's salt pork and canned beans there was little to eat on the reservation. Spotted Horsetail was disgusted

'Whoop! Hi yi vil" yelled three young braves, riding in at a wild gallop from the railroad. Their faces were smeated with what an eastern tenderfoot would have called war paint, but in touth it was California raspberry jam, orange marmalade, molasses and other sweets.

'lieap big eat!" velled the riders. "White mar's dinner!"

In three minutes every buck Navajo was mounted and off toward the railroad followed by the women and children afoot Near Broken Ridge a loose rall had thrown ten freight cars off the track. Each car was loaded with the delicious fruits, fresh and canned, of southern California, bound for the east When the cars rolled down the em bankment they broke open

Spotted Horsetail's band guiped down whole cans of stranberry preserves. They fished into lng time of sugary peaches and swallowed the fruit whole, like large ian oysteis They drank the maple sirup as if it were firewater, and the taspberry jam went the way of all sweets. Whole bottles of olive oil added to the turmoil in their stomachs

By nightfall 267 Indians were stretched upon the Anzona sod, out of commission. They were exceedingly sick at the stomach. An ambulance train from the nearest division fown sumwire brought a score of doctors

And every day for six weeks thereafter came Spotted Horsetail and a equad of braves, who sat silently alongside the railroad track from dawn to dusk. Finally a freight train slowed up one day, and the head brakeman held council with the chief.

"No use, Spotted," he said. "We give this dinner only once a year-Thanks- | mink and the jabot ends of ermine. giving day."

FOIBLES OF FASHION

HOW TO USE UP SCRAPS OF FUF AND SILK.

Smart Costupies.

able details to be coveted and secured the mysterious dish:



BLOCEF OF CLOTH AND LACE.

which are crossed back and front over a high folded belt of the silk and caught by large embroidered buttons set within a rosette of turquoise blue. Chinchilla, with velvet toned up to guages and oriental history preached the lighter shades of the fur, can be in the Unitarian church at Ithaca the built up into the prettiest polerine, the other morning, says the New York back forming a point that touches the World. waist, while the front drops just below that line, which is defined by an old ligion was approaching, in which is a silver galloon belt brought from be- deeper insight into native and a deepneath the point at the bick And it is ening of the moral sense. Charatanery all a question of taste and inclination has failed to adapt usely to the split-Voile is classed among the blouse

materials this winter. It will appeal ples especially to the practical person, and for wear with a sut of old rose broad- ishness, he declared there is no cloth a wise women recently bought an throne above in the new tarth, and the exquisitely fine quality in white and idea of a beyond can have so place. had it died the exact shade of her We are all denizers of the armersebroadcloth When made into one of The mind must promess. Away with the fashionable loosely fitted blouses. formulas and creeds! But them into a perceptibly shortened as to waist line in museum, as a three to be specied. the back and trimined with heavy free showing here and there a clint of gold, i the fout ensemble was emmently satis factory. The usefulness of such a waist makes it an undemable delight, for, with average care of the lace portions, it should do service the entire season without the necessity of a visit to the cleaner. The art of the dyer has reached such a point of excellence that there is no uncertainty as to the matching of even the most unusual fints, provided the work is done by a thoroughly first class establishment and a sufficiently generous sample of the desired color is turnished as a guide A lace waist which has lost its pristme freshness may be dyed to match a cloth costume and when timmed with a few bands of the cloth or a little vervet would never arouse the youd the hills of Palestine may be seen



least suspicion and in this way may be allowed to complete a long and entire-

ly satisfactory career.

A great number of plain skirts are worn with no temming of any sort. but with great fullness in their all moned by the Broken Ridge agent by round long and a dip in the back lower contours

The blouse illustrated is a charming gain." example where cloth and lace are combined with the napplest results. A gimp harmonizing with the color scheme, with a glint of gold here and there, is used to outline the yoke. The stole pictured is also carried out in two sinds of fur, the neck portion being of

AMY VARNUM.

SHOOPANG SALAD A FAD.

Chinese Minister Shows Washington Society How to Wake It.

Washington society has a new fad acroiding to a special dispatch to the York a New Material For Separate Chicago Record Herald. It is the prep-Waists-It Can Be Died to Match mation of shooping, or they sauthe-Suits-The Correct Skirt Length For main salad, according to a recipe furhished by the Chinese minister. Chrys-Go search comong your treasures, inthemum salad is "food for the gods," dear mesdanes, for any scraps and the piece de resistance of oriental banends of fur a saving spirit has encourquets, and under the guidance of Sir aged you to store up, for practically Chentung Llang Cheng society misses all can be turned to account now. Lit- and mations are preparing the favorite the pelermes and fiches of fur and silk dish of the gastronomers of the Floware accounted quite among the season- ery Kingdom. Here is the recipe for

Here is an in tance Lines of gauged Twenty-four selected hearts of the suk alternating with lines of mink shooping or Chinese chrysanthemum. fashion a fichu, the tapering ends of Twelve "fish wings," colleps from the flanks of the moy wen, or sunfish.

> Two broiler chickens. Four young pigeons

Cutlets from three lobsters. Bake the fish with flavoring of ki liong, a spice resembling saffion. Bioil the fowl with a flavoring of

bood, another Chinese herb. Then steam all ingredients together for three quarters of an hour with a strong infusion of the woy flower and serve with garnishing of Chinese greens. The woy flower may be omitted, as it is very pungent and not agreeable to some American palates,

though highly prized by the Chinese. Although called a salad, the shoopang is a formidable dish and in the proportions given is enough for eight persons. It is primarily intended for the principal course of a banquet. It is possible to prepare it in a chafi g dish, but a Mongohan cook seems to be essential for a successful concoction. Those who have tasted the salad pronounce it delicious. Many of the ingredients cannot be obtained outside of Chinatown, and the high prices of most of them place the dish beyond

DAWN OF A NEW RELIGION.

the reach of the ordinary household.

No Throne Above, No Beyond, Sava Professor Schmidt of Cornell.

Professor Nathaniel Schmidt of the Cornell department of Semilie lan-

The speaker declared that a new rewhether short epaulet sleeves conclude these fitments or not.

ual needs of man, he said. The new religion will meet all these. It wal be universal, covering all times and peo-

The supernatural in re's on is fool-

PAINTER'S LIFE WORK.

Firishes Canvas of Christ Begun

Fifty-three lears Ago. Thomas Ball, the sculptor, who resides in Montclair, N. J., recently completed a pairting he began fifty-three years ago, says the New York Times. The picture, which covers a canvas more than 4 by 5 feet, depicts Christ chiding Martha, as told in the gospel of St. Luke Christ is pictured with Mary sitting on his right, with her eyes fixed on his face. Her sister, Martha, stands at the left, with her head slightly turned av ay, while his hand holds hers. A shaft of brilliant sunlight enters through an open door, while bestretching far away.

Mr. Ball began the picture in Boston in 1853, when he was thirty-four year; old, but was unable to finish it until a few days ago, because his work as a sculptor took up all his time.

Costly Christman Navelties. One of the latest novelties in the way of Christmas gifts made of silver is a little six inch reproduction of a motor boat with a well in the center, a steering wheel and the regulation torpedo boat stern, writes a New York correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch. These miniature craft are made in two styles, one to appeal to men and the other to women. The first style converts the miniature craft into a receptacle for cigarettes, the well furnishing the place for the short smokes to lie, while up in the bow of the craft is a place for matches nestling under a hatch that litts up in the most seamanhke way, another hatch in the stern affording a place for ashes. The "feminine" boats are fitted up as jewel cases, the well of the craft being hied with plush, covering both the tiny seats and the "floor boards." They are rather costly trifles, since they are

Pearl In a Pig's Wouth.

priced at \$20.

Cutting open the head of a dressed pig the other afternoon, Patrick Mullen of Isabelle avenue and Evergreen street, Bayonne, N. J. found a large pearl, says the New York Times The gem was just back of the pig's shout. Although the enterprising Mullen has received an ofter of \$100 to: the stone by Charles Becker, by whom he is employed, he retused the offer.

An Essential Peature.

"You always want the best of a bar-"Of course I do," answered Pume-

Corntossel. "If I don't get the best of it I don't figure on its been a regular bargain "--Washington Star.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Peking to London b. Rail. Within three years it will be possible to reach Pek ug from London in itselfo days, by fail all the way.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Miss Jessie Brocher went to Cleve and, Sunday, where she expects to

spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Webb, of Port mouth are visiting their son Wa'ter

Webb in Cedar street.

Eliwood have gone to East Greenville Henry Henrich, the groom's brother. to visit friends for a few days

comerstown, are the guests of Mr. and residence. Mrs. J. H. Swanson, 174 Wellman

day a ternoon.

places in Florida. Mrs. Frances Wolf returned Wednes-

the winter with her son, Dr. C. P. Wolf, in East Main street. Friday, November 30, is the regular monthly Perry township seitlement day. Persons holding bills are request-

ed to present them to Clerk Norwood. John Axxe became ill in Warth's taken to his home, 116 North Hill street. He is suffering with nervous prostra-

urday afternoon. They were in a milk wagon when struck by a locomotive.

George Ashbaugh, who attempted to from Denver, Col., on Tuesday. hang himself in the lockup at New Philadelphia, Saturday night, was adstate hospital in this city Monday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stretch, of at 52 Dencan street.

Monday afternoon, the Rev. William J. Williams, of West Brookfield, officiating, interment was made in the Newman Creek cametery.

John Brenner, a butcher living near to a slaughter house, was thrown o the best known miners in the Massi

Guernsey and daughter, Vera, and his fellow workmen as "Long Haired son Howard, of Massillon, and Mrs C: Eve." H Clark, of West Brookfield, spent Tuesday with Miss Gertrude Clark,

west of the city. out the law allowing a thirty day ex- latter a lingering illness. The detension from December 20 for tax pay- ceased is survived by her husband and ment, on the ground that it is special seven children. The funeral will be legislation. This means that all tax's held from Trinity church, east of Namust be paid by December 20, or pen- varre, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. a ty will be attached.

One hundred and eight inmates of the state soldiers' home at Sandusky were discharged last year for violation of the rules, 88 ran away and 126 died. The whole number cared for during the year was 1,953, and the total epxenses were \$197,182.52 The per capita cost was \$160.31—an increase of \$3 05.

ization of the Young People's Society thousand dollars. Mr. McLain could from the East with some trapedation. of St. John's church was celebrated in not give a close estimate Tuesday the church Sunday night, when the canmusical director. The offering will be placed in the mission fund.

A number of veterans of the civil war have received notice that the Vicksburg commission for Ohio bas partly finisht its work in issuing a tirst noticed by Mrs. J. W. Staudt, sorry to hear that East has been imhistory of this campaign, which may be obtained by the veterans simply by making the request to the adjutant general of Onio at Columbus.

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith enter tained the Tiger foot ball team and Manager Stewart at their home in West Main street Monday evening. The house was decorated with black and orange and the table had for itcenterpiece a royal Bengal tiger guarding a foot ball. The Tigers spent a delightful evening.

Mrs. F. H. Chidester, manager of the Belles of Blackville minstrel show, says that the receipts from the entertainment will amount to between \$800 and \$900. This insures the endowment of the Aunt Hannah bed at the Mt. Airy hospital for another year. Mrs. Chidester says that a full and a garden hose attached to the also gone East. East and J. Ben and complete statement of receipts hydrant. and expenditures will be made within a day or two.

his companions, Everhart and White the fite started, the damages on the lablets. Druggists refund money if it is in the Wooster jail, is chafing us floor were confined to the jails of cure. E. W. GROVE'S signader the restraint of long confinemen

OCAL HAPPENINGS. and has demanded of the common pleas court of Wayne county a speedy trial. Unless his request is granted his attordiscovered this Week by Independent news will ask the supreme court to release him from prison by means of a writ of habeas corpus.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth

Oressler, of 362 North street, and Mr.

Edward Henrich occurred at half past 8 o'clock Wednesday morning in St. Mary's church, the Rev. Michael Public Spirited Citizens Subscribe \$11,000.

Vollmayer officiating. The bridesmaid The Misses Stella Teeple and Mard was Miss Anna Reere, the best man A large gathering of friends witnest R. F. Porter, of Caral Fultor, says the ceremony. The bride wore a a pickpocket secured \$115 from him at gown of soft white silk and a veil the Mass don atmetic pack on Satur- caught with orange blossoms. The wedding dinner and reception occurred Mrs. J. Finney and daughter, of Nev a Weanerday afternoon at the Dressler The Subscription List Which

The Rally Day services at the United Brethren church were well attended The new chemical wagon, which will yesterday. The exercizes began in be stationed at the new State styret en- the Sunday school, which now has an gine house, arrived in Massillon Mon | enrollment of one hundred and fifty. The Rev. J. M Poulton, of Navarre, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kurtz, of East preached at the morning service, his Oak street, returned Monday from a subject being "Watchman, What of ter days' trip to Tampa and other the Night?" The Young People's Society rendered a good program at its meeting. At the regular evening service the pastor, the Rev. James Jones, day morning from Alliance to spend preached on the subject, "Who is Our Way?" The thank offering taken amounted to \$50.

The funeral of the late John Otto was hold from the residence of Mr and Mrs-Clar nce Doxsee, in North Mill street, of Massillon, O., and to pay the money at 1.30 o'c'ock Sunday afternoon, the to Frederick H. Snyder for the pur-Rev. H. W Dawey, of the First M. E. grocery Saturday evening and was church, and the Rev R R Bigger, of the Presbyterian church, ofliciating. the pailbearers were Henry Angerman John Fetzer, William Bayd, William John Weismiller and Frank Monti-! Wiseman, Henry Suhr and Stephen cello, of Alliance, were instantly killed Stanford. The body was pleed in the at a rangoad crossing in that city Sat- | receiving vault at the Massil on ceme tery, awaiting the arrival of thede ceased's daughter, who is expected

Christian Schott, who for the past thirty years has been engaged in the judged insane and was brought to the lotail liquor business, on Monday disposed of his saloon, known as the dreher. During the long period in perpetual use as a park." Mulica Hill, N J., Mrs Wm. R. Dick, which Mr. Schott engaged in business, of Glassboro, N J. and Mrs. Joseph he has never been before the courts for James, of Newfield, N. J., are the any transgression of the law. His guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Smith, plans for the future are undecided, but he has opened an office in Exchange street, where he will devo e son, of North I awrence, took place necessary time to the steamship agency which he formerly coanaged in connectien with his saloon business. a

#### OBITUARY. EVAN BOWEN.

East Greenville, while leading cattle! Evan Bowen, for many years one of his left ankle. He is a brother of Mar- Millersburg on Sunday. The funeral ing shows a most beautiful design for Latrobe game Thanksgiving day. In tin Brenner, Massillon's city treas- will occur at Millersburg at 1 o'clock a future park system for Massillon, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Bowen used Mrs W. C. Swihart and daughter, to wear his bair long and was famil-Gertrude, of Aaron, and Mrs. George larly and affectionately known among

MRS. FRANK SNYDER. Navarre, Nov. 26.-Mrs. Frank Snyder, aged 46 years, living east of The Ohio supreme court has knocked Navarre, died this morning at 1 o'clock

LOSS BY FIRE.

#### Percy L. McLain's Residence Badly Damaged.

Canton Morning News: The beautitul residence of Percy L McLain, located at 3140 West Tuscarawas street, was visited by fire at 8:30 last night The third anniversary of the organ- and damaged to the extent of several are awaiting Walter East's return night, but said it would probably ment of what they will do until he retata, "The Pillar of Fire," was given reach \$4,000 and that the loss was by the members. G. L. Schworm was covered by insurance. The blaze tarted on the lower floor from a deective five and went thru the ceiling

into the second story. in the bouse at the time, the fire was club, said yesterday. "We are all who lives next door. The fire had by plicated in any such deal, and we still that time made considerable headway and had eaten it, way thru the east eide of the house. She at once gave cerning the fight for the pennant i warning and when Mr. McLain went the O. and P. league last summer is opatairs the whole floor seemed in a concerned you can say for me that it blaze. He telephoned to central and is all rot. East would have made they, with the Dueber and Summit street departments, responded.

The hose carried by the three depart- awa ted with keen interest. ments, about two thousard feet in all, was connected but it was far from ceaching and the firemen were com- everywhere as being connected with pelled to fight the fire with babecces East in the alleged gambling deal has

The fire was soon under control in witnessing the Yale-Harvard foot ball spite of the bandicap, but the second game Saturday. Alien Miller, one of the Alliance door of the house was gutted and the ways charged with the murder of third floor partially burned. With the Thomas Dye at Orrville, and who with exception of the front parlor, in which

# NOW ASSURED

### F. H. SNYDER A CO-TRUSTEE.

J. J. Wise Has Begun to Circulate is Headed by J. W. Mc-Clymonds Subscribing \$5, 000, Mr. and Mrs. C. M Russell \$5,000 and J. H. He Asks for Damages in the Hunt \$1,000.

"For the purpose of securing for a public park land in Sippo valley, including that upon which options are now held by Jacob J. Wise, and in STATEMENT OF HIS ATTORNEYS. consideration of the benefits to accrue therefrom, we, the undersigned, hereby subscribe the tracts of land o sums of money set against our names, and we agree to convey the land to the c ty pose aforesaid Such conveyances shall be made and subscriptions become payable only when the city council, on behalf of the city of Massilion, has legally agreed to accept the land so secured, to begin as soon as all of said land shall have been acquired and to expend a certain amount each year thereafter until the park s all have been completed substan tially as planned by J. Wilkinson El liott, landscape architect, and when so completed to forever maintain it in good order as a park. Deeds conveying peared several days ago and in which to live. land donated or subscribed shalt con-German Village," to Jacob Stubi- tain provisions adequate to insure its

This paragraph heads a paper signed by J. W. McClymonds, subscribing \$5,000, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Russell, ub-cribing \$5,000, and James Hunt, \$1,000. Mr. Wise, who has been ag1tating the park project for the past five years, expects to obtain a sufficient January 1 to take up the options on l has prepared a large water color drawing of the proposed park which is to be framed and placed upon exhibition

North and State streets. s becriptions from well known, public on this project all this year, and with contains a copy of the article upon such liberal donations coming in I feel which libel is claimed. that my work has not been in vain. great personal satisaction."

#### WAITING FOR EAST.

Alleged Crookedness Will be investigated.

Akron, Nov. 28 -The directors and supporters of the Akron base ball club they are withholding any announce-

"No action will be taken by the olub directors regarding the expose of East's alleged attempts to fix the Canton-Massillon game until Walter re-Altho the McLain family were all turns," President H. H. Gibbs, of the hope that his innocence can be proven. So far as his alleged statement conmoney out of it if the team had beaten Youngstown, and he received a benus For a time the whole house seemed of \$200 for finishing second, as it doomed, as it took a long time for the wag." Other club officials deny that apparatus to make the trip thru the there was any job in the bace ball deep muc. Added to this, the nearest league on the part of anyone connected water plug is at the intersection (1) with it, and say that if there was any fuscarawas street and Columbus ave- it was put up-by outsiders. East is nue, a distance of a quarter of a mile. expected home today and his arrival is

> It is claimed that the Akron business man involved in the rumors flying Campbell were at New Haven, Ct.

> TO CURT A COLD IN UNE DA Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine

A. H. Hudson Bound Over to the Grand Jury.

A. H. Hudson, living west of Massilion, was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$500 by Justice Spidie, Monday afternoon, upon the charge of cruelty and threatening to kill his wife and family. The alleged assault cccurred last Saturday night and Mrs. Hudson filed the affifavit against Mr.

He could not give the required lond FIVE HUNDRED IN THE BUILDING and was taken to the county jail by Constable Bamberger.

# FILES HIS SUIT.

Sum of \$25,000.

H. A. Croxton, E. J. Stewart and the Massillon Gleaner Named as Defendants - Officials of Football Team Claim Story was Sprung to Affect Attendance at Latrobe Game. Canton, Nov. 28.—Charles E. Wal-

lace, coach of the Canton foot ball team, filed suit in common pleas court Wednesday afternoon, asking for a judgment of \$25,000 against H. A. Croxton, E. J Stewart and the Massillon Morning Gleaner, as a result of the newspaper publication which ap- five injured one-half are not expected it is alleged that the Canton coach was implicated in a deal to have the Cancon-Massillon games "fixt." Coach Wallace, in the petition, filed by Attorneys Oscar M. Abt and Homer V Briggie, declares that the article wa malicious, injuring him in his business profession, besides ruining his ame and destroying his professional credit. The attorneys made the followadded number of subscriptions before ing statement Weinesday morning: "We have investigated the case care the land in question. The architect fully, finding our client has every ground for action." Other officials connected with Canton foot tall affa ra declare that the entire story originated in some large down-town show window and was sprung at this time it order not later than next week. The draw- to affect the attendance at the Canton

with entrances from Tremont, Main at the time of the grievance of which e complains he had a good reputation "The fact that the subscription list and credit as a manager and foot bal has been headed with such generous canch which was valuable to him. He charges that the publication intended spirited citizens," eaid Mr. Wise Wed- to injure him in his good name, fame nesday atternoon, "encourages me to and credit in his chosen prefession and believe that I shall have the full bring him into public scandal, infamy amount required in time to take up and disgrace among his business and been of incendiary origin. the options. I have been working hard professional associates. The petition

James Hogan, sent to the county in- Robbers Secured Only Two The fact that Mr. F. H. Snyder is to firmary from Alliance some time ago be a trustee of the fund, with me, is a and who was released from the hospital there a few days ago, turned up at the city prison with his back horribly turned last night. He laid cown to sleep alongside a burning pile of railroad ties and his clothing caught fire while he was slumbering. A big hole was burned in the flesh of his

#### SUIT AGAINST THE B. & O.

Coal Company Asks Damages in Sum of Half a Million.

Columbus, Nov. 28.-William Job, of the Peabody Coal Company, on Mon day filed suit in the United States district court against the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company for \$500,000 damayes.

The coal company owns a mine in Perry county, and asserts that on the strength of the railroad company's promise to furnish cars it took a contract to supply the Northwestern Fuel Company, of St. Paul, with 120,000 tons of lump coal.

Tae plaintiff says that the railroad company failed to furnish the cars as promised and the coal company has been unable to fulfill its contract and has therefore been damaged to the amount named.

The petition further charges that while the Peabody company was unable to obtain cars, other mines nearby, in which officers of the railroad company are alleged to have interests. procured all the cars needed.

B. & O. Washington and East, Chicago and West. single and round trip via Baltimore & Objo R. R. Consult our agents before purchasing tickets.

#### NEARBY TOWNS.

NEWMAN. Newman, Nov. 28 -Alfred Mosley, of Niles, spent Sunday with his

AT ST. LOUIS.

Injured Will Die.

Hotel was Conducted by the

Salvation Army-An Express Agent Under Arrest Charged

With Stealing Six Thousand

Dollars-Heavy Fire Loss at

St. Louis, Nov. 28.—(By Associated

Press.)—Four men were burned to

tically destroyed the Light House

Army at the corner of Ninth and Mar-

ket streets. The building was a three-

story structure. Fully nve hundred

men were asleep in the building when

the fire was discovered, a great num-

ber being on the second and third

floors. All became panic stricken be-

Up to noon there were six deaths as

a result of the fire, and of the thirty-

ARRESTED FOR ROBBERY.

Adams Express Agent Charged

With Stealing \$6,000.

was arrested as an accomplice.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 28 - (By

FIRE AT BELMONT.

of \$50,000.

Belmont, O., Nov. 28. - (By Associ-

BANK VAULT LOOTED.

Hundred Dollars

Mendon, O, Nov. 28.- (By Associ-

ated Press.)—Six masked men blew

a ght and secured two bundred dollars.

B. & O. Cheap Sunday Excursions

To Bridgeport. (Wheeling) Uhrichville,

They escaped on a bandcar.

Cleveland and Lorain.

toruout the building.

Belmont.

brother in-law, D. E. Rowlands! Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, cf West Brookfield, were Surday visitors at the Thomas J. Morgan residence.

Mrs. S A. Masters and Master Den-Six are Dead and Many of the ton Doll, of Massillon, have been spending several days with the iormar's sister, Mrs. John Sadler.

The Massillon-Capton foot ball game at the Massillon grounds Saturday at amount which some one in the Stands earned victory.

taken from our local cemetery Monday ness and was ruined by the Standard. and placed in the family lot in the Massillon cemotery.

C. K. Myers, of North Lawrence, was in our village Monday hauling brick for his new cistern from the Massillon Stone and Fire Brick Company's plant.

Mrs. Mary A. Williams and Mrs. death and probably thirty-five were Amanda Reese visited Massillon any inherent superiority of the English

injured in a fire early today that prac- friends part of last week. Representatives of the Massillon & hotel, conducted by the Salvation Northern railway are busy securing only have the greater genius for com-Newman and Caral Fulton to Akron. Sunday at his old home, the guest of his brother, W. Aston.

The Lawrence township Sunday school convention held at Canal Fulfore the firemen arrived and many ton last Sunday afternoon and evenjumpt from the upper windows and ing was well attended and highly apwere picked up crusht and uncon- pecated by all present. The followscious. The four dead have not been ing is the program as rendered: AFTERNOON SESSION.

identified, as the bodics were burned 2:00 Praise service, led by Rev. E. G. Klotz to a crisp. The fire was discovered by 2:45 Minutes of last session and action on the watchman, in a clothes closet, who

2:5) Paper-"God's Helpers". quickly proceeded to wake the in-Miss Nellie Erwin mates. The closet was formerly an 3:00 Paper—Popic Selected ..... Miss Blanche Brinker elevator shaft. The fire spread rapidly

Lender in discussion, Carl Shreiber. 3:15 Address . . . . . Rev. F Iton 3:15 Appointment of Committees, Miscei-Inneous Business and Collection. 1:00 Adjournment. EVENING SESSION.

Iddress-"The Greess"

George Wimans
George Wimans

7:50 Address-"How We Built Up and Sustain Our Large Sunday School" ..... Homer Miller, of Canton 8:2) "Address--"Ingathering and Keeping Powe." Rev. F. G. McCauley Report of Committees, Uninished Business and Collection.

Associated Press.) -C. E. Adama, ex-WEST BROOKFIELD press agent at Kayford, has been ar-West Brookfield, Nov. 28.—Mrs. Apra rested, charged with robbery of the express office at that place last Satur- Miller and Miss Edna Rulston, of this day, when over six thousand dollars place, visited Canal Ful'on I uesday

Prof. A E Robinson will spend was stolen. Assistant Agent Dunbar Thanksgiving at his home in Cam-

Miss Gertrude McConnell is on the Mrs. Josephine Taylor, Mrs. Ida Grif-

An Incendiary Fire Causes Loss fith, Mrs. Hannah Shanabcook, Mrs. Carrie Ehrner and Mrs. Rae Carey spent Taesday with Mr. and Mrs. ated Press.)-The Palmer building, Howell Stanford.

lar's restaurant, Wright's drug store Clara Welfe, of Cleveland, is visiting frie da and relatives at this place. and Stephens' harness store were Mr. and Mrs. Siome, of Nashville, burned last night. Loss fifty thousand

dollars. The fire is believed to have Tem., have returned to their home. Mr. Daniel has moved his drilling No Chloroform machine to Canton, where he will drill a number (1 weils. Mrs. Judith Williams, of Massillon,

> was a Brookfield visitor yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Friend visited in Brookfield on Sunday.

Low Rates California Exce'lent service, lowest rates. Conpen the vault of the bank here last sut agent.

> A GUARANTEED OURS for PILES Piles Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

#### WOMAN ARRESTED.

Threatened to Kill Head of Standard Oil Company.

New York, Nov. 28 .- (By Associated Press.)-Charged with threatening to kill John D. Rocksteller unless he paid her one million dollars, Mrs. Rose Delina Beavuers Handfield, aged 40, was arrested in front of the offices of the Guardian Trust Company while on her way to cash a check for that tracted a good portion of our people, and office had made out in her name who "rooted" for the Tigers and came when she entered the Standard's home feeling good over the well office, displayed a revolver and made the above threat. Mrs. Handfield said The body of Thomas Sewell was her husband had been in the oil busi-

### THE ENGLISH TONGUE.

#### It is Spoken by About 150,-000,000 People.

English is spoken by about 150,000, -000 and Spanish by about 50,000,000 people. The difference is not due!o language, but to the superiority (t the English stock. The English no: right of way for their new line via mercial and political co-operation and ocionizing, but they have, as well, Theophilus Jenkins, of Akron, spent built up their institutions on the enduring basis of righteneness and respectforlaw. Spinish is incomparably more musical than English and is practically phonetic, while English is handicapt by its arbitrary spelling On the other hand, English is often briefer, the not always Spanish can say "I shall go" in one word-"Ire." The greater advantage of English is its double vocabulary, one of Teutonic and one of Lacin origin, which enables it to make nice distinctions. It has a'so acquired the power to assimilate words from every language under the sun. These facts, together with the greater intellectual activity of the English race in many fields of human endeavor, have swelled its vccabulary 7:00 Praise Service, led by Prof. Ellis to startling figures. The Standard dic-7:20 Address—The Great Conflict Between thonary contains 317,000 words. I do not believe any Spanish dictionary cortains half as many. - Success **44444444444444** 

A 25c. Bottle of

## Kemp's Balsam

40 DOSES.

And each dose is more effective than four times the same quantity of any other cough remedy, however well odvertised and however strongly rec. ounmended that remedy may be.

Remember always that KEMP'S

#### Best Cough Cure. It has saved thousands from con-

It has saved thousands of lives.

the Baltimore & Ohio station, Hink. West Brookfield, Nov. 26. -Miss & At all druggists, 25c., 50c. and \$1. Bon't accept anything else. <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

> CAIN & HILL No Either



Over Central Savings Bank, Canton, Ohio

Teeth Extracted positively without pain by use of VITALIZED AIR Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding made fresh daily by us Extractling free when teeth are ordered Lady Attendant. Both Phones

NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®



## **ANNIVERSARY**

Celebrating the Opening of The New Bee Hive Store Six Years Ago.

An Occasion of Unusual Value Giving

Continuing for Ten Days.

Watch the Papers for Further Particulars and Prices.

After Christmas.

#### The Massillon Independent. PUBLISHED BY

THE INDEPENDENT COMPANY. INDEPENDENT BUILDING,

37 North Erie St., - - - MASSILLON, O. Weekly Founded in 1803.

Daily Founded in 1887.

Semi-Weekly Founded in 1896. Entered as second class matter June 29, 1906 at the Massillon Postoffice under the act of congress of March

Editorial Rooms Both Phones No. 60 Both Phones No. 85

THE INDEPENDENT is on sale at the following news stands: Fahney's Book Store, Hankin's News Depot, Bammerlin's Cigar Store, Levi's Candy and Tobacco Stand.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.



THUR DAY NOVEMBER 29, 1906

The unworthy attendant who used to be caught dropping buttons in the collection has been undone in a Warren' church, where it has been discovered that someone each Sanday lays in the plate an emp'y sealed envelope of the kind used for contributions. It seems almost dangerous to spread such a

Thru the generosity of Massillon citizens and the public spirited activity of Jacob J. Wise, Massillon is to have one of the most beautiful park systems in the state. Mr. Wise, who has been working on the project of turning Sippo vailey into a garden spot for the past five years, has been sustained which he began to circulate today. The Independent congratulates Massillon upon its great good fortune.

The Uhrichsville Chronicle has noted with deep emotion the official promulgation thru The Independent of the prediction of a Massillon weather; prophet to the effect that the porous condition of the undersides of batter winter, and has been roused thereby made. One of the most perplexing The vestry was acquainted of the call to see signs and wonders in its own neighborhood. "A number of citizens," it says, "have permitted the mad to gather almost three inches deen in the streets-they are afra d the bricks will freeze during the winter." How wonderful are the provisions of nature!

OUR FOLTBALL TROUBLES.

The Cleveland Leader, commenting and strength, many of them famou | it will be the customary way. bered by those who understand and like the sport. Concluding, the Leader

"And it may well be that the exdeleterious effect upon professional that date wil be unreadable. foot ball in Canton and Massillon. The effort did not succeed, and those attempt will never be made. Profesby mere suspicion as amateur-sport is. No doubt the Canton and Massillon teams will draw as great crowds hereafter as they have this year."

#### THE REAL THANKSGIVING DINNER.

The newpsapers are full of bills of fare for Thanksgiving dinners. Usually they are on the attempted fashionable order, something like this: Oysters on the half she!!- poor way to serve them; the oyster should be atways fried; soup-who wants it on Thanksgiving; an entree-what a hollow mockery when everybody is waiting and longing for the one grand entree; turkey, mentioned casually, as tho it didn't amount to much and the added auggestion of chestnut stuffingchestnuts forsooth, when there are such things as onlogs and bread and bread and sage; salad, pretty good but unnecessary; desert, fancy, poor sort. Look on that picture, now on this:

Table all "set;" turkey in place, hot from the oven, sizzling brown and of an oderiferousness beyond words; masht potatoes, sweet potatoes, squash, celery, boiled onions, cranbrery sauce, real "sauce," family gathered fround, carving knife peised, ready for action. And then, the turkey being a wreck, the diners see it borne away with the remains of the "trimmins," only to be replaced by that great national disc, pumpkin pie, together with Ya ikee cheese and nuts and apples. An, the exquisite, tender emotions excited by memories of scenes like this! On the day beloved of our forefathers away with the fashionable Thanksgiving dinner!

CHICAGO EXCURSIONS.

Pennsylvania Lines account Stock Show Special fares November 30th. Decem ber 1st. 2d, 3d and 4th, for everybody For particulars consult F. L. McEwen. Ticket Agent, Massillon, O.

guist, Charles E. Sprague. Charles E. Sprague is one of New York's noted linguists and bankers. He is treasurer of the simplified spelling board and president of the Union

Dime Savings institution. He is also the author of many articles on language. Writing for the New York World, Mr. Sprague says: I am not now writing as a represen-

tative of the simplified spelling board. The I use all the simplified forms recommended by its executive committee, and hav voted for them all, yet in my private capacity I claim the lib- A Meeting of the Vestry Has and New Year's and will take charge erty of simplifying stil further, at least to the extent which was adopted in 1886, after ful consideration by the American Philological Association and the Philological Society of Great

Most peopl hav never thought of spalling as a thing capabl of improve-They never hav thought of it as merely Carist church, Brid geport, Conn., language, which is the real language. Bridgeport by Christmas. The picture is not a very perfect one; A meeting of St. Timothy's vestry why not touch it up and make it more has been called for tonight, when the OPTIONS FOR A RIGHT OF WAY.

near to perfection in our time, yet it cede to the wishes of the vestry here is perfectly practicabl to attain rea- if it insists that he remain for the sonable accuracy. We hav not enough Christmas services. His desire, howletters to "go around" in dealing them ever, and the desire of the Bridgeport which head the subscription paper out to the numerous sounds of our congregation is that he reach his new language. Hence we hav resorted to place as soon as possible, as the Bridge combinations of two letters, and some. Port church is now without a rector. times, needlessly, to three or four.

board, to which was committed the few weeks ago, where he conducted opening of the campaign, imposed several services. A provisional call upon itself the limitation that it was given him at the time, but the would, for its first step, recommend church's method of choosing a rector only spellings already in use. Really, in the East is a long drawn-out one, the most beneficial results wil follow and the official call has only been refrom changes which are stil to be cerved during the past three days. points is the i-e and e-i in "receive," Saturday afternoon. 'believe,' etc. If all the i's were re- Bridgeport is a city of about 100,060 moved from these, there would be no inhabitants, and Christ church has loss even as to derivation, and great between four and five hundred commu-

simplified spelling amount to just this Rev. John Brown, a classmate of Dr. Turkeyfoot lake and planning for one: ."It does not look like what I Crait, was rector a number of years. hav been accustomed to see, and I He died about six months ago. don't like it."

upon "The Foot Bail Scandal," of dislike what is unaccustomed; other thedral, Cleveland, at the same time. Canton-Massillon fame, says there minds ar so constituted as to dislike the former coming to the Episcopal were good reasons why the public took what is unreasonabl. If your mind is church from the Congressional, and a keen interest in these two teams and of the latter class you will support the latter from the Methodist church. the games they played. They are com- simplified spelling; if of the former, The Rev. Mr. Brown left for the East. pused of men of almost gigantic size you will finally be reconciled to it, for The Rev. Mr. Craft had charge of a

shudder with the fear that with the the Church of the Savior in Philadelposure of the attempt to bribe players simplification of spelling chaos will phia. to 'throw' a game will not have any come; that every book publisht up to

These paragrafs hav been purposely written in the extremest style of the who were guilty of it are being pil- rules of 1886, agreed to by the ficloloried. The chances are that another gists of England and America. It wil Smith that Dr. Craft was induced to he readily seen that they differ so sionalism is not so quickly damaged slightly from the current spelling that not the least troubl woud be felt in of his wife and two children. They reading either by those familiar with have made hosts of friends while in the other. If this is true of the filological societies' rules, which covered many thousands of words, what danger is to be apprehended from the modest three hundred of the simplified spell-

#### YOUNG CIRL FOUND DEAD.

ag board?

Evidently Murdered in a Cleveland Suburb.

Cleveland, Nov. 28 — (By Associated Press.)-The body of a young girl, evi came to Massillon from Mononganela dently murdered, was found lying in a City, Pa. He has drawn large concreek near Euclid suburb. The body gregations to the church by his elohas not been identified. She was well dressed, and the clothes were torn as if here had been a struggle.

## Ask Your $oldsymbol{D}$ octor

If he tells you to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for your severe cough or bronchial trouble, then take it. If he has anything better, then take that. But we know what he will say; for doctors have used this cough medicine over 60 years.

"I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for hard colds, bad coughs, and influenza. It has done me great good, and I believe it is the best cough medicine in the world for all throat and hing troubles."—ELI C. STUART, Albany, Oregon.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass Also manufacturers of ers sarsaparilla.
Pills.
HAIR VIGOR.

## A Lesson by the Noted Lin-HAS RESIGNED

Rector of St. Timothy's Church Will Go East.

CALL TO BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Been Called for Tonight to Consider the Resignation-He Desires to Leave Before Christmas.

'The Rev. E. J. Craft, rector of St. ment. They think of it as one of the Timothy's Episcopal church, has bandforces of nature, something unescapa- ed his resignation to the vestry with ble, unavoidable, irresignible, like the the request that it be accepted at once rising and setting of the sun or the ar. for the reason that the Rev. Mr. Craft Land Donated for the Masrangement of stars in the firmament, has received a call to the parish of an attempt to picture the spoken and he desires to begin his work in

resignation will be considered. The I doubt if we can even approach very Rev. Mr. Craft says that he will ac-

The call was the result of a visit by The executiv committee of our the Rev. Mr. Craft to Christ church a

churches in that city and is one of the After all, the arguments against historic churches in the East. The

The Rev. Mr. Craft and the Rev. Mr. Some minds ar so constituted as to Brown were ordained in Trinity ca-

> The Rev. Weymms Smith, a close friend of Dr. Craft for many yeears, has charge of a parish at Norwich, a city not far from Bridgeport, and it was thru the efforts of the Rev. Mr.

visit the Bridgeport congregation. The Rev. Mr. Craft's family consists Massillon, who extend best wishes in every sphere as they leave the cty.

#### PASTOR RESIGNS.

The Rev. J. W. Kerns to Go Into Evangelistic Work.

The Rev. J. W. Kerns, pastor of the Church of Christ for the past year, has tendered his resignation to the church officials, expecting to go into evangel istic work immediately. Mr Kerns quent preaching. Mr. Kerns succeeded the Rev. George B. Darsie, jr., who is now pastor of the High street church in Akron.

#### MASSILLON MARKET

(This report is corrected daily. The following is the paying price;

Biassillon, I cuites any investigation	•
. unity butter, per lb	
32gs, per doten	
old Chickens, dressed per lb	
pring Chickens, dressed per lb	
ipring Chickens, live, per lb	•
Juck, dressed, per lb	
Furkeys dressed	
urkeys live	
Geese drepsed	
esse hva	
nizioss, per bushei	
pples per ha	
ausage, per lb.	
ibs and Bone Meat	
ork, live	ļ
Pork, dressed	

GRAIN MARKETS. Following are the paying prices:

baled, per ten ....... New Corn per bushel .................. rains "De Luxe" (B. & O. C. L. &

porter in attendance. No extra charge.

W. Div.) Trains 16 and 17 wide vestibule, high sck seats, ladies' coach and smoker,

The vestry of St. Timothy's church

met in the parish house, Monday evening, and accepted the resignation of the Rev. E. J. Craft, who asked to be relieved of the rectorship to accept a call from Bridgeport, Conn. At the request of the vestry the Rev. Mr. Craft will remain in Massillon until after Christmas, and he will conduct services in St. Timothy's on that day, it being his last service here NOT ONLY HERE IN MASSILLON. as rector. He will leave for Bridgeport some time between Christmas

# upon his arrival.

sillon & Northern.

Land Owners in the Rural Districts Have Responded to the Call of the Company-Mas-

sillon Will be Asked for Assistance.

land firm which has charge of making railroad, reached Massillon Wednesday the promoters, went over the proposed route from Massillon to Akron. The engineering firm is about ready to make drawings of the first survey between the two cities.

The corps of surveyors which left engineers and they will complete their

The promoters have visited many farmers thru whose land the first route cave come to light, but this one is in a Smith has been out of the city a few property for a right of way which has parish in Newburg for four years and been donated to the company by the per out of business, is concerned. ex-college players. In their contests In the meantime, we need a "re- in Elyria for four years before coming owners. Many were pleased to donate foot ball is seen in its fullest develop- spelling allabet," with letters for each to Massillon, where he has been nearly land to secure a direct and easy way way of explanation, that he was entiment of force and prowess. Their sound; not to print books and papers five years, coming here at Easter time. from their homes into Massillon games are something to be remem- in, but solely to tel how words ought bered by those who understand and to be pronounced.

Irom their nomes into massion the dots and proportion of those distributed in his have held office in the past, are being and petals should be done in eyeles ministry six years. When he came to expend the mannioned to be pronounced. In the foregoing paragrafs I hav fur. Massilion he succeeded the Rev. Cassins act route has not been selected. This nished an object lesson for those who M. Hoberts, now associate rector of will depend to a great extent upon the amount of land donated to the company for a right of way. The company estimated that the road will draw from a population of 95,000, which includes the terminals : well as the rural districts.

effort in Massillon to secure aid, but times against him. an effort will be made soon with the hope that the merchants and citizens will see the benefit to be derived from the proposed line and give the com-

the speedy completion of the road. ron will not be adverse to considering Bo-called 'prnalty.' the East Greenville proposition if the citizens respond to the call for aid to build the direct line to Canal Fulton, Turkeyfoot lake, Barberton, Doylestown and Akron, acording to the inforfrom this city seems but a few years away in the minds of those interested in making this city a centering point for traction lines.

#### Catarrh Cannot be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they can-

is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedles. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best topics known, combined posed of the best todies known, contained with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 750.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pilis for constipution

mBeed she "want" columns daily

The Rev. E. J. Craft Leaves METHODS USED RAILROADS.

> Troubles of the Independent Operators.

One Shipper Received Six Cars and by the System of Accounting was Finally Charged With the Use of Eighteen Cars.

The attempt to acquire a better if not an equal distribution of empty coal Plans are Being Made for cars and cars equipt with air brakes recently made by a number of Massil. ion coal operators is but a part of the work being done by independent operators in an effort to secure enough ears to keep the mines running at a

There are some mines in the Massilion district where the week's expenses are greater than the profit on three days' output of coal. At many of these mines the work has not averaged three days a week but seldom since September. It is obvious that some mines are being operated at a loss to the owners while the supply of coal is continue to serve the city in their being exhaus.ed. It appears to be a

Massillon nearly two weeks, ago and are not entitled to any for several reached the Akron city limits Wednes- | weeks," was the answer C. F. Siler | new rule for elections has been put engain to many who are new puzzled by nicents. It is one of fifteen Episcopal day, having made a survey of one got from Baltimore & Ohio railroad tirely in operation municipal officers route from North Erie street in Ma. officials when he asked for cars at his will hold office for two years. sillon, passing thru Canal Fulton, near coal mine, eleven miles north of Maica, Morgan county.

Doylestown. The route covered is but meant and came to Columbus to see for mayor. Mayor Frantz will be a one of at least three that will be mapt if the state railroad commission could candidate for re-election, as he is now out. The levelers are tollowing the enlighten him. It was a new one on serving his first term. The friends work on the first route in a few days the commission bas been in busine !, fourth ward, are announcing his name passes and have secured options on class by itself, when the leverage it months but still claims Massillon his

Then they told him he had had more

than his share. This he did not understand. He had received eight cars in twenty-two days and only sixty-one cars since September 1. This wasn't more than his share, he thot.

When he persisted in searching for the "why," he learned that each car The company has made but little he received was being charged three

He gave this example to the railroad commission:

"I get six cars on a certain day and am charged with that number. Bepany material assistance in bringing cause I cannot guarantee employment, into Massillon a project which has I have few miners and I can only load term in the city's official body. Sev-transfers. many if not more of the advantages one car the first day. The second day usually secured by the addition of a I am charged with the five cars remainmanufacturing concern. This is the ing. That makes eleven cars the ratiposition taken by the company, and road says I received. Another car is upon this plea an effort will be made to loaded. The third day the four cars stir up Massillon to the end that suffi- remaining of the six are charged. As sion of the present session. Already cient money will be available to insure a result, aitho I ship only one car, I am charged with receiving a total of During the next year Massillon cit- fifteen. The next day I have three izens will hear much concerning elec. cars left. They are charged to me a tric railroads into the city. Beside third time and I am unable to get the life of Acting Governor Harris: the Massillon & Northern, the road to them all loaded. Then I find I have East Greenville will be a live issue shipt six cars, while eighteen are The company backing the line to Ak. charged against my quota. Hence the

It was this system of "accounting" which resulted, Siler says, in his overdrawing his allotment.

The mine is located along the Ohio fill orders

In 1903 the road was taken over by the Baltimera & Ohio, and is now epand none have come in their place. Tae situation is shown by the num-

ber of cars shipt from the Siler mine each year since 1898. The figures follow: 1898, 598; 1899, 495; 1900, 511; man. 1901, 414; 1902, 190; 1903, 437; 1904, 245; 1905, 173; 1936 to date, 177. The Siler says that eyen this is not the the Loyal Logion. Price

worst of his trouble. His capacity for each year, on which the cars are appartioned, is based on the amount shipt the previous year. He fears that in a few years, with the continually reduced car supply, this will so operate that the railroad will figure that he has no capacity at all.

It is said that he can secure redress under the laws for favoritism. Such a claim would probably be based on the cars furnisht the San Toy mine, not far away. With a big production, it is claimed that the miners there are never idle for want of cars.

Municipal Elections.

#### THE CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR.

Mayor Frantz Will Seek Reelection-Councilmen Will be Chosen Governor Harris is Only Survivor of War-Time State Senate.

Altho the terms of some of the city's

officers have expired the officers will

present capacity until January 1, 1908. losing proposition and it was this con- This is due to the change in the constidition which brought the charge of tution readjusting the times for holdfavoritism in the distribution of cars ing national, state and municipal elec-Chief Engineer Green, of the Cleve- before the state railroad commission. tions. The term of Auditor Douglass The Massillon operators have learned will expire next spring according to surveys for the Massillon & Northern that other districts are the seat of the tenure of office at the time he was similar trouble. In the Massillon dis- elected. He will continue in office unmorning, and accompanied by some of triot charges are made against the til 1908 because of no municipal elec-Wheeling & Lake Eric Railroad Com tion this year. All municipal elecpany. In another district charge are tions will be held in 1907 and in Masmade against the Baltimore & Ohio. sillon officers will be chosen for almost A dispatch from Columbus tells of the every position in the city's governtrouble in Morgan county as follows: | ment. Mr. Douglass took his office in "You are penalized fifty-three cars the spring but will hold over until his successor has been chosen. After the

has brought forth expressions from branch lines into Barberton and He did not know what the answer both parties as to probable candidates the commission, too, however. Since of Peter Smith, the former king of the all manner of curious railroad methods in opposition to Mayor Frantz. Mr. gives a railroad to drive a small ship- home. The Republicans have several available candidates, but the only one The railroad people told Siler, by thus far mentioned is Theodore F. tled to a certain number of cars as big cil. Other Republicans, some of whom silks are used employ two or three

> The friends of J. J. Wise, the clark of the county courts, are passing the word around that Mr. Wise would make an excellent state representative from Stark county in the state legislature. Mr. Wise has not given the question any consideration, but his friends say that he will close his present office next year and will be in position to make a canvass for a state office.

The councilmanic situation is unhanged. None of the present councilmen have appounced their intention to seek re-election. Several have intimated that the present is their last eral candidates, not now members of the council, have been suggested for the race.

The national congress will be convened next Monday for the second sesseveral of the prominent members are in Washington.

The following dispatch from Columbus gives an interesting incident in

The death of General William Warner in Chattanooga, Tenn., last week leaves Governor A. L. Harris the only surviving' member of the Ohio Sanate of 1866-7. Mr. Warner, who had refided in Alabama many years first represented the Licking county district in the Ohio Senate in 1844-5 and was & Little Kanawha railroad It is in sent back in 1866, when Governor Harmation given out. Massilion seems to one of the old coal sections of the ris represented the Preble county disbe the geographical center for electric state. Siler says all the little oper-trict in the same body. Both Harris roads and the promoters of the Massil- ators of the small mines are in the and Warner were civil war veterans, ion & Northern hope the citizens will same boat. They have a market for the and both rose to the rank of brigadier see the benefit of the proposed line to espacity of their mines, but are lost general. Governor Harris is 71 years the north. A west and southwest line ing customers because of inability to old and General Warner at his death was close to 90.

General Warner was widely known. in the civil war he was in the army erated as part of its system. The from the beginning to the end, particle troubles date from the transfer, it is pating in the early victory of General claimed. Altho the little railroad had Grant at Fort Donelson, at that time cars of its own, these have disappeared serving under General Lew Wallace. He participated in all the campaigns of the Army of the Tencessee under Grant and Sherman, and for a time served on the staff of General Sher- streets off Richville avenue, your choses

After the war he settled in Alabama and was elected United States, senator Balcimore & Ohio control commenced from that state. He was among the in the letter part of 1903. It is true earliest to recognize the great mineral that the average capacity of cars is wealth about Birmungham. Last year higher, but improved mine machinery he was the commarder of the Ohio equalizes this difference, it is asserted, commandery of the Military Older of

#### Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

How To Find Out. Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sedimentor set-



tling indicates an dition of the kid. neys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain

also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.
What To Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water nd scalding pain in passing, it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by draggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle and a

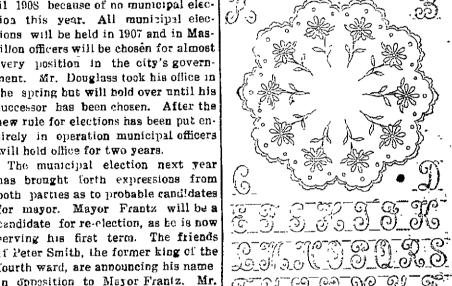
ibout it, both sent free j by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bing-hamton, N. V. When Home of Swan writing mention this paper and don't make any mistake, but remember the name. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y.

book that tells all

Transferable Embroidery Designs.

This cut is a small reproduction of an embroidery pattern 10x15 inches. On receipt of ten cents we will sendthe large design by mail to any address. The pattern may be transferred to any material for embioidering by simply following the directions given below

New designs will appear weekly.



No. 7.

DOILY PATTERN. This doily may be worked on any material with white or colored mercerized cotton or in wash silks. if wash

The large initials are for towels, unch squares or large dinner napkins. Everything shown on the miniature cuts as we print them will appear on

the large sheet. When you have sent to this office 10 cents and have received the full size working pattern noted above, follow

these directions: Lay material on which transfer is to be made on hard, smooth surface. Sponge material with damp cloth. Material should be damp, not too wet. Lay pattern face down on material and press firmly, rubbing from you with crumpled bandkerchief in hand.

Fransfer will be sufficiently plain in a

few seconds. Don't let the pattern

slip. Each pattern good for several

B. & O. to Chicago one fare plus \$9 round trip, Nov. 80th to Dec. 4th: return limit Dec. 10th. International Live Stock Exposition.



## Diamonds

There cannot be different degrees of perfection any more than there can be different degrees of

If a diamond is perfect, it is perfect because it is perfectly cut, perfectly polished and free from

Let us show you Diamonds that- are perfect and explain to you why.

HAWVER

Jeweler & Optician

Massillon

### A few lots on George and Johnson

at **2200.** A number of good lots on South Brie treet at very reasonable prices.

One lot on Clay alley \$300. JAMES R. DUNN Opera Block over Hawy #4

Office hours from 7 trom 4 to 0:00 p. m.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

### The -Chickenless Chicken Farm

A Thanksgiving Story By F. A. MITCHEL.

[Copyright, 1906, by F. A. Mitchel.] A," said Farmer Bickford's wife, "Mandy's going to marry John Wil-

"I'm glad to hear it. John is a very good young man." "But they will need help. You must do something for them."

"What can I do? The farm produces just

enough for us to live on.'

"You might mortgage it for a small amount, just enough to buy a small place. The Allison farm of six acres is for sale at a very low price. John wants to go into chicken raising, and the property would just do. There is a cottage on it and a few old outhouses."

"But if I mortgage our farm who's to pay interest and provide a sinking fund for the principal?"

"John will do that."

"How?" "By the profits on chicken raising." "Suppose there are no profits?"

"Oh, pa, don't be stingy. We have but one daughter. You wouldn't grudge her a few thousand dollars out of all the money this form's worth, would

have had a hard struggle to get into our present confortable fix. Let these young people begin as we did."

"Better have a bard time when they are young than when they are old. No. I will not mortgage my farm even for Mandy, whom I love as well as you

Mrs. Bickford knew by a long experience that when her husband said "That's settled" it was settled. She went away with a sigh and told the youngsters that she had failed. Both mother and daughter voted Mr. Blckford a hard hearted man. John Williams said nothing. He had good plack, but little or no experience. He went to a bank and arranged for a mortgage for \$3.000 on the Allison farm, then bought it for \$3,400. He had saved \$200 and trusted to luck to raise the other \$200 with which to complete the payment. Mrs. Bickford had saved \$100 out of pin money and prevailed on her husband to give \$100 in lieu of a wedding present, though she did not tell him what use was to be made of it. John and Maudy were married and took possession of their farm. Mr. Bickford was left to find out their ownership of the place by their going into it. They did not deign to mention the matter to him. This was the work

John worked for the neighboring had not stocked his chicken farm and

Mrs. Blekford would have appealed to her husband, but from the time Mandy was married the farmer beson why he was not applied to. How-



The chicken farm, on which as yet there were no chickens, was advertised for sale under foreclosure of morfgage. Then Mrs. Bickford and her daughter, sarmer had a bard lime of it. te, too proud to grumble because ) John set off to his father-in-law's.



he would not come forward with assistance, chose every other subject she could think of to show her spleen. Mandy seldom came to the house when her father was there, and if she met him failed to display any affection for him. John alone treated him with consideration. John learned rapidly by experience and told his wife, as he ex- 1 care to remain away alone both went pressed it in his homely way; that he

I'VE CHOSEN THANKSGIVING DAY TO END

A FAMILY FEUD.

had "bit off a bigger end than he could

chew." He kept his nerve, however,

which, considering his youth, was no

Then came a season in which the

crops on the Bickford farm were

larger than they had ever been be-

fore. It happened that there was a

foreign war, and the price of grain

was advanced enormously. When the

year's profit was cleaned up the farmer

found himself in possession of two

average year's income instead of one.

The sale of John's chicken farm was

coming on, and Mrs. Bickford hoped

that, considering her husband's good for-

tune, he would pay off the mortgage.

He did not, and the property was sold.

as to grudge 'em a dinner and a good

one. I expect they need it. Invite 'em'

here for Thanksgiving and get up the

Mrs. Bickford and her daughter felt

that they could not willingly sit down

to a Thanksgiving dinner with so

stingy a husband and father. John

urged them to accept, and when he

found their resolution fixed not to do

so declared that he would dine with

his father-in-law without them. Mrs.

Bickford prepared the dinner and then

went over to her daughter, who was

still on the chicken farm, the two in-

tending to have a dinner by themselves.

"Tell him," said Mrs. Bickford to

John, "that as all our daughter can af-

ford is ten and toast I shall share it

do about Thanksgiving?"

thing to be thankful for."

best dinner money will buy."

"They'll miss the dinner."

"Suppose they wou't come?"

nore than he should have done.

the farmer, "to end a family feud. Tohn's exploit has ended just where I believed it would and has been a failure. Nevertheless from the time be was married I resolved to save what money he would sink, for I knew he would need it in the end. I got together half the amount needed to pay cash for the farm before this last crop was marketed, and now I have the whole. I intended to buy the farm for you, Mandy; but, seeing your husband learns faster than you, I've bought it

chicken farm made out to John Williams.

the chicken farm," exclaimed Mrs. Bickford.

ed," the farmer went on. "It was the fault of his inexperience. I admired his pluck, but determined to let him benefit by the experience. The harvesting of this last crop has been too much for an old man like me, and I'm going to turn over the details of: its management to him. But, as I believe

while Mandy clung to his neck. Mrs. Bickford scarcely found room to give her husband a kiss. Then, after a normal condition was attained, they began to discuss the best dinner that

money could buy. Visitors in that region are puzzled at the name "Chicken Farm," given to one of the prettiest places there, since it is nothing like a farm, and there are no chickens on it. Occasionally an inquirer gets the story of how it gained its singular name.

#### SHORT THE DAY

day in November, "what you going to This glad Thanksgivin' day. "Nothing. Nobody but you has any-An' all my mercies-say, seems to me the day's too short "Well," said the farmer, unrufiled. Ey 'bont six weeks or so "John and Mandy have had a hard For me to pay the debt o' thanks time of it this year. I'm not so mean

That I most surely owe!

With blessin's loaded down, A-hidin' bitterness at heart An' wearin' of a frown, A-mukin' of myself believe That I was sore oppressed, When really I, more than most men. Have by the Lord been blessed.

LUMPED my assets in a bunch An' thought them mighty small, But when I take them one by one I scarce can count them all. An' when I look about an' see The things that others lack Thet I pessess-waal, I declare.

With swellin' hearts this day!

I strike the other track! HE things we'd miss if we were called To part with them-ah, they Are things for which we should give

An' few there be thet, takin' stock According to this plan. Will find the day half long enough Their blessin's all to scan ARTHUR J. BURDICK.

## Thanksziving Dinner

By AUGUSTUS W. FERRIN.

[Copyright, 1906, by Augustus W. Ferrin.]

10 ACK in the fall of 1950," said the skipper of the airship Albatross as he sat pufling his pipe on the roof of the Aerial Navigation company's lifty story building on Broadway, "we was engaged in the cretic-antarctic carrying trade. There eing temperarily nothing doing in our line, we had put into Colon to see ex-President Roosevelt, stern and strenuous in spite of his eighty odd years, open the Panama canal. I was standing on the Colon pier watching the 20, 000 ton battleship Uncle Sam enter the canal, 'marking the consummation of the most gigantic engineering enterprise in all history,' as the ex-president said in his speech, when a boy in the uniform of the World's Wireless Telegraph company handed me a green enelope labeled 'Rush.' It was a message from our agent at Peary, where the wireless company had an instrument a-top the north pole capable of transmitting without relay any message to a receiving instrument on top of the south pole. The message read:

"The ice has all melted. It is hotter here than the hinges of hades and the mosquitoes are biting something fierce. This ought to be good market for immediate consignment of summer supplies, but haste is imperative."

"Well, when there is money to be made you don't find your Uncle Henry



"STOPPING FOR AN HOUR OVER A ROOF

loafing around any 'gigantic 'engineering enterprise, so without waiting for the unveiling of the colossal statue of Secretary Taft we loaded to the parathute with panama bats and mosquito actting and spread sail for the pole.

"We made New York in twenty-four lours, having good weather and faforable winds all the way and passed

over the city some time before midnight, stopping for an hour over a roof garden, where they had the best show I ever see. There was one girl in pink ti-well, as I was saying, we had good weather and favorable winds, and about daylight we sighted the citadel of Quebec. There our trouble begun. Our carburetor was acting cranky, and

ten of our thirty-six cylinders went out of commission all at once, and we had to stop the engine for repairs. We drifted to the northwest and hung there is the air all day, monkeying with ! Admiral Prince leavis is said to have the machinery and cussing our lack. The first mate pipes up:

"'Skipper, do you realize what day this is?

"'No,' says I. "What is it?"

"'It's Thanksgiving day,' says he. yon ain't right,' says I, taking a hasty we going to do about it?

"I don't know, says he. 'We ain't got nothing but hard tack and canned houses, but canned turkey don't seem improving of that city. Thanksgiving-like. Besides, we ain't got any canned turkey, come to think of it-only canned peas and punkin.'

"Well, I tell you, sir. I was stumped. I never in all my life went over a Thanksgiving without turkey, not even that trip when we was captured by the Chinese air junk. Of course the turkey them air pirates give us was really golden pheasant, but we called it turkey, and it tasted all right. And I knew if the crew ever got on to the fact that it was Thanksgiving and we didn't have anything but hard tack and canned peas and punkin to give em there would be the worst mutiny since the one on the Pamyat Azova, when the ezar tried to make his sailors eat icons. I kept, all hands hard at work, so they wouldn't get time to think about the almanae, and we was moseying along slow, me figuring on whether some other skipper would have the pole market for panamas. oversold before we got there, when suddenly the mate pipes up again,: Skipper, I've got an idee!

"'Spit it out,' says I, but he never answers, but grabs his spyglass and begins rubbering at something way off our port bow. Then he runs below and comes up with one of them durn We got that 'honk-honk' in a funny



I GLAB THE FELLER THAT'S LEADING THE 'V' AND HOLLER.

We was flying low one day, watching two big machines racing along a country road, when all at once one of 'em blows' up and the horn lands right in our car. Well, the mate leans over the port rail and begins honk-honking' like he was dippy. All at ouce I hear another honk-bonk way off, then nearer, then more 'honks' than all the automobiles in four states could make. And what do you think it was? Wild geese. Dern my dynamo, if there wasn't a million wild geese flying toward us in a long 'V,' 'dragging their harrer over the pale moon, as the poet says, only there wasn't any moon, it being broad daylight. I call all hands to the main deck, and we man the rail. Closer and closer come the geese until I begin to get scared that they're going to hit our balloon and puncture us. Just as they get up to us I grab the feller that's leading the 'V' and boller. Everybody grabs a goose and hollers. That scares the rest and off they fly, leaving a bird in every man's hand, which was worth two in the ozone, as the saying is.

"We was drifting northwest all this time, and by the time we had skun and dressed the geese we was right over some hot springs up in British Columbia. Every man got out a line and tied it around a goose's neck and dropped him into the water. When the geese was cooked we drew 'em up again, and; by the everlasting Santos-Dumont, thatboiled goose was the tenderest, most succulent meat I ever tasted. What with the canned punkin pie, the peas and some wild celery we fished up with | shaft. our anchor, that Thanksgiving dinner! pier than a Rhode Island clam at high the pole. We didn't have any trouble dredges are already in operation. York with a cargo of relies of arctic exery one of us six months' land leave."

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THE HALL OF FAME.

Joy represents Eden, Me., in the state

iegislature. M. Deleasse, ex-minister of foreign affairs of France, intends to visit this

country for a short trip. been much astonished when he asked General Fred Grant for a eigar and

learned that the son of General U. S. Grant did not smoke.

J. Ogden Armour of Chicago has announced that he will make an annual "'Puncture my gas bag, matey, if donation of \$5,000 for scholarships to be competed for by the state agricullook at my pocket calendar. What are tural colleges of Illinois at the live stock shows.

William Wallace Spence, the well known Baltimore merchant and philanstuff aboard. Of course the canned thropist, recently celebrated his ninetystuff's all right, now that the whole first birthday. No man in Baltimore regular army is on duty at the packing has done more for the beautifying and

written his autobiography, and in spite of some objection on the part of the war department the book is to be published. The autobiography is dedicated to President Roosevelt.

W. D. Hinds of Portland, Me., has received a moose head from New Brunswick which was the largest that has been killed there this year. The spread was fifty-nine and a half inches, and there were thirty two tips.

broke the world's typewriting record at Pueblo, Cal., taking 2,000 words ishing the hour with 4,917 words over the long distance telephone from Denyer, 120 miles away.

Secretary Root brought with him a unique memento of his trip to South America in the form of a gold plate presented to him by the sailors of the Peruvian navy at Callao, Peru. The plate is handsomely inscribed and conmins the coat of arms of Peru.

mous collection of armor at Windsor easile, has come to America to study abelear armor. Mr. Laking, who is an armor expert, says the Metropolitan automobile 'houk-honks' in his hand, houseure, New York, with the Duke de Ding collection, has the finest assemblage of old armor in the world. .

#### ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

ng a match on a lamp post means a line if a policeman sees you.

ome of \$25,000,000 from the rallways, river boats and forests of India.

London pays £1,600,000 a year to teep criminals in check, that being the sum paid out for police courts, prisons

spiring" to defraud an insurance company said that in law a man and his wife were one person, and one person could not conspire.

mony by Englishmen than formerly, according to official statistics. In 1870 tage was 21.1 per incusand marriages. Now the widows led to the altar number only 12.5 per thousand.

mile and have proved such a tenacious

be much worn both for coats and for entire suits.

Many of the pale shades in cloth formerly seen only in warm weather will

though laid in tucks and plaits, but they flare very much over the feet.

variety and in fanciful designs. A novel idea is a belt of patent leather with Scotch plaid design in the regular clan colors.

Dark blue broadcloth suits will be furnished with jacqueminot red vests, and vests more or less fancy, are found in all of the smarlest dressy costume coats of whatever style.

In negligees an idea for a wrapper is to have collar and culls or a front of washable material. Embroidery or white woolen stuff that will respond readily to the cleaner's touch is attractive and gives a look of daintiness that is desirable in a heavy gown.

#### THE MOVING WORLD.

About 35,000 tons of paper are aminally turned out at Skien, Norway. The laborers, a thousand in number, receive only 40 cents to \$1.10 per day.

A Norwegian engineer named Berggraf has invented a method of determining the depth of the sea by sound, the principle being similar to that used to determine the depth of a miners'

Large areas in the Klondike which it was bang up. Everybody turned in did not pay to work by older methods that night fall of boiled goose and hap- have been made productive through the use of dredges handling 3,000 or more tide. Next morning we got the engine cubic yards of dirt every twenty-four fixed, and two days later we was at hours. About a dozen of these gold

### NEW SHORT STORIES

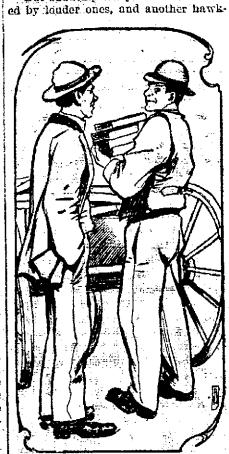
Secret Combinations

T. Burr Thrist, president of the National Amateur Press association, talked at the annual convention in Philadelphia about the trust evil, says au

exchange. "Trusts; combinations," said Mr. Thrist, "have many striking advantages, particularly if they keep their operations secret. This fact was impressed on me in my boyhood by an incident that I saw in the streets of Cleveland.

"As I was idling in the streets one afternoon a hawker's cries assailed my ear. The man had a truck filled with paper and envelopes, and in a loud

voice he yelled: "'Here you are! Boz o' paper an' twenty-five envelopes on'y a dime!'



HE PILED A LOT OF STOCK ON THE EMPLY THUCK

jerling him rudely, shouted as he mehed along a bigger truck: "Five cents-on'y a nickel-box o'

er, crowding the first out of the way,

paper an' twenty-five envelopes! On'y

high; and the people, drawn by the shouts, harried from their houses. "And, finding that the two kinds of paper were identical, the people bought up the cheaper sort hungrily. I was amazed to see the business that the

Finally the sales ceased. Everybody had bought enough paper to last

and the nickel man left a few minutes later. I followed to see a repetition of "The dime man, to my amazement,

was waiting around the corner, and as piled a lot of stock on the other's nearly empty truck I heard him say, with a chuckle:

"It works fine, Bill, don't it?"

### A Woman's Question.

The late Senator Hoar of Massachusetts was sitting with his wife on the porch of his house in Worcester when two express wagons drove up and the men unloaded five enormous boxes on

The senator went out and peered at My dear, these boxes contain the staircase from an ancestral home of the Hoar family in England. I bought it

whit impressed. "And what do you intend to do with it, may I ask?" The senator was flabbergasted. At

last he said, with great dignity, "Mrs. Hoar, that is merely a woman's question."-Saturday Post.

tells this story in Washington: In a southwestern town two friends

cigars!" The stranger was usually duly impressed. But one day a tenderfoot demurred. "I'll bet \$10 you can't Bill and the stranger went around

"Hyar, Bill, you stop spoilin' my

the corner. A shot was heard. Then

growled, "set that barn door up edgewise!"-Detroit News.

#### An Unhealthy Business.

gan, "who laid down her knitting, with a sigh, one night and said; "Ah, mother, how I'd like to be one

"Would you? said the mother uneasily. I don't know. It's an ourhealthy business, isn't it?"

"Wby? Is it? asked the daughter.

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"My dear, we began on nothing and

"And have as bard a time?" love her. That's settled."

of the mother and daughter. John had

ing to do with it farmers, intending to save money out of his wages to stock his farm with chickens, but the crops happened to be poor that season, and he got nothing over a bare living. The next season was better, but the baby came, and the coming of a baby always involves extraexpense. At the end of two years John

had get behind with his interest. cauce tacre economical than ever, and she dared not mention the matter. Besides, she and Mandy had shown their resentment that he had not mortgaged his farm to give the young couple a start, and this was another rea-



"ALL OUR DAUGHTER CAN AFFORD IS THA

AND TOAST. ever, Mrs. Bickford at this juncture condescended to inform him of the fact that the young couple were in

dowing that the older husband and was cognizant of the fact, yet no help, barely spoke to him. returned to his house and protested earnestly that his mother-in-law and his wife were acting unwisely and unnaturally. John was head of his family, and his

wife succumbed and consented to go with him. As Mrs. Bickford did not to the Bickford farm and all sat down "I've chosen Thanksgiving day," said

He threw on the table a deed to the

"Why, I thought Lawyer Groat bought

"So he did-for me." Mandy sprang into her father's arms. "It wasn't John's fault that he failno house is big enough for two families, you children are to remain at the

chicken farm, using it for a home and nothing more. Does that suit you, John grasped the farmer's hand,

"Wife," said Farmer Bickford one THERE'S just one thing disturbin' me When I my blessin's come to count

thanks

The old Indian chief Geronimo has

Ray Vannettisch, a newspaper man.

during the first thirty minutes and fin-

Mr. Cuy Latting, in charge of the fa-

### In some of the English towns strik-

The British government gets an in-

and prosecuting officers.

A London magistrate in discharging a man and his wife charged with "con-

Fewer widows are sought in matri-

Forty years ago the Marquis of Bath placed three lily roots in the lake of his estate at Longfent. Now the lilies occupy the water for three-quarters of a nuisance that the whole lake will have to be drained and dredged to get rid of

#### MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Stamped and striped velvets are to

be worn throughout the winter. Skirts fit snugly over the hips, even

Leather belts will appear in great

disposing of the panama hats and mos- Motor hoats abroad are being put to quito netting at fancy prices, for it was inclusival uses. In Holland, Norway hotter than ever in Peary, and inside and Sweden they are used for various of two weeks we was back in New goels carrying purposes. Motor barges are increasing in numbers and poputeditions, which we sold to the Metro- larity in the Netherlands, while in varipolitan museum for enough to give ev- ous parts of Europe motor fishing boats are common.

"But suddenly his yells were drown-

one nickel! "The trucks came near colliding. The two men glared at each other. The spirit of competition and rivalry run

nickel man did. As for the dime man, poor fellow, he shouted on lustily, but it seemed that the louder he shouted the more of his rival's stock the people bought.

a year. The dime man departed first, the rival sales in the next street.

the sidewalk. "What on earth is that, Mr. Hoar?" asked Mrs. Hoar.

the boxes. Then he answered proudly:

when I was in England." "Indeed?" replied Mrs. Hoar, not a

The Joker Joked. Ex-Delegate Rodey of New Mexico

arranged a plan to "take in tenderfeet." One would boast before strangers, flourish his revolver and say: "See that man down the street smokin' a cigar? I'll shoot that elgar in two!". Crack! Back would come the yell,

hit a barn door at 100 yards!"

Bill returned, looking glum. "That tarnation greenhorn," he

Miss Olga Nethersole at a reception given in Philadelphia in her honor told quaint little story about actresses: "There was a country girl," she be-

of those great actresses or singers on the stage!

"'It must be, said the mother. 'Don't tou always see their names in the paters telling how they're been taking tonics and patent medicines and so

## King Graft's Rule In San Francisco

#### Volcano of Civic Indignation That Has Burst Forth Against the Grinning Evil

How the Golden Gate Tried to Shake Off Its Grip of Graft-Carnival of Crime That Held Gay Revel Before the Earthquake-Side Lights on Mayor Schmitz, Abraham Ruef, His Chief Counsel, and Prosecutor Heney, Who Is Waging a Hot War on Them

Serene, indifferent of fate, She sitteth at the western gate.

MIUS half a century ago Bret Harte sang of San Francisco. For many years that guardian of the western gate was apparently quite indifferent, though hardty serene. Now she is neither serene for indifferent. She has been awaltened by one supreme stroke of fateearthquake and fire. But the volcano of civic indignation which began to spit forth fire, smoke and lava in a now in full eruption. San Francisco no longer, but is standing up and taking notice. She is on tiptoe.

"Murder will out," said Daniel Webster. So will graft; not always perhaps, but sometimes. But graft is pretty sure to "ont" when it is pursued for a long term of years with the brazen boldness of a grinning gargoyle on a cornice, exposed to all men's eyes. [ That is the sort of graft which Francis J. Heney has gone after in San Francisco with a big stick-impudent, winking, blinking, grinning graft. Somethis offending. Let the courts deter-

mine his identity. Prosecutor Heney's first blow-with his bludgeon is the grand jury indictment of Mayor Schmitz and Abraham Ruef, "the boss," on allegations of ex-'French restaurants," including the famous.Poodle Dog concern.

Shortly before the earthquake Mr.

carthquake. If any city ever was destroyed by a "visitation of Providence" for its wickedness San Francisco was that city. It was Sodom and Gomor- Ruef had nominated him to lend rerah amalgamated. It was the worst of Paris transplanted in a fouler soil. San Francisco was not merely gay, not schools. He had just been admitted simply lighthearted; it was reckingly, to the bar and had no experience putridly wicked. Vice strode the in practice. Ruet no doubt thought streets unchecked. Shame flaunted her scarlet banners from the casements. So Boss Ed Butler thought of Joseph The painted jezebel and the perfumed parial held carnival in the midst of elected circuit attorney of St. Louis. feeble way before the earthquake is the city unchanenged. The vilest dens Folk turned on the boodler gang and of infamy in any white man's commuat last is so wide awake that she sits inity on the face of the earth ran wide open in San Francisco, and everybody knew it. But San Francisco didn't

Union labor politics was not responsible for this condition. Such things nently respectable they might have requested him to get her a divorce. been or were supposed to be, licensed these places, these houses of infamy which were restaurants, barrooms and bedrooms in one. They collected the body has been the head and front of Beense money for the city treasury and let the vile dens run.

After Schmitz became mayor some body discovered that these places were immoral. Somebody was severely shocked, horrified. The licenses of some of the places were revoked, while fortion from the owners of several others were threatened with revoca- The court granted the decree. Shortly tion of license on moral grounds. The owners had to employ legal advice and get their cases presented to the city dead. Hency promised that he would indict! authorities by a lawyer. By that time

FRANCIS J. HENEY

THREE NOW PROMINENT IN SAN FRANCISCO'S GRAFT INQUIRY.

Abe Ruef and the whole board of su- | Abe Ruef's influence with the powers pervisors for felony. The board of supervisors is the legislative body of San Francisco. This body makes laws -or breaks them-for the consolidated hawyer. The fellows whose licenses city and county. To it falls the granting of franchises. Up to one year ago San Francisco had a board of supervisors that was satisfactory to all good citizens. The eighteen men composing it: were elected, with but few exceptions, on old party tickets, though the new Union Labor party, originated by Abe Ruef, had elected Eugene E. Schmitz mayor for two terms. Schmitz had served four years. This man Ruef; a private citizen, holding no officewhatever, was popularly believed to be the real governor of the city. It was the belief that he controlled Schmitz absolutely, dictating appointments, vetoes, messages and all executive acts. Everybody looked upon Ruef as the

#### The Grip of Graft.

San Francisco was not satisfied with her government. Most of the people! grip, and this belief was fully justified by the condition of things. The the grip of graft. The time was ripe for it. When the mayoralty campaign was highly favorable to the overthrow

Much of the hysteric sort was writ- clous. These people got together and ten concerning San Francisco after the organized a body, which they called

was pretty generally known, particularly among the "French restaurant" class. Ruef, be it remembered, is a were threatened saw Ruef. He accepted their money as retainer fees, being careful to give receipts therefor, which showed that it was "for leval services." Lawyer Ruef's advice was so potent that his ellents got what they wanted, and so the dens continued to ran. It was all very simple.

#### Novelty In Profession of Bossism.

Lawyer Ruef accepted similar fees for "legal services" in behalf of those who wanted building permits, sign hanging privileges, street car franchises or what not. Had he not studied law long and laboriously and was not the laborer-in law-worthy of his hire? The fact that Abe Ruef, a private citizen, was a practicing lawyer made him a distinct novelty in the profession of bossism. There is no other big boss in American municipal history who has had the good fortune to be a believed that graft had the city in its lawyer. It was a very handy thing for Mr. Ruef.

So San Francisco got sick of Ruef, mental outfit that was controlled by them. San Francisco set out to overof 1905 came around public sentiment; throw the gang. Both the old parties; nominated a young lawyer, John S. of the Ruef machine, the defeat of Partridge, a clean man of ability, to Schmitz and the turning over of a run against Schmitz for mayor. There new and unsullied leaf. San Francis | seemed to be no doubt of his election, co proposed to cut out her adminis- with his whole ticket. Just then a dertrative rottenness, but not the real ret-; tain element of citizenry did the wrong tenness at the core. That had been thing at the right moment to aid the putrefying since the establishment of i opposition. There is a class of citizens the city. That was responsible for the in San Francisco, as elsewhere, to Ruef regime's rottenness. Let this im whom trades unionism is abborrent portant fact be borne in mind. ... and the members of unions utterly ri

Schmitz and his whole following were elected, including every one of the Ruef nominees for the board of supervisors. For the first time San Francisco had an administration altogether But in the Ruef ticket elected last year there was one weak spot from the grafters' viewpoint. William H. Langdon was chosen district attorney.

the Citizens' alliance. Its avowed in-

War of Class Against Class.

in the face of a bull after gouging the

bull with a spear. Immediately the

campaign became a war of class

against class, made so by the silly an-

tics of the Citizens' alliance. The thou-

ands of high minded workingmen who

were sick of Schmitz and were ready

to vote for Partridge with a whoop

and a hurral were alienated from the

forces of reform. They went back to

the Schmitz crowd as the lesser of two

evils according to their view. Partridge

and his ticket were badly defeated.

tention was to crush union labor.

spectability to the ticket. Langdon was superintendent of the public that Langdon would be easy to handle. W. Folk when he caused him to be prosecuted right and left. Langdon determined to do the same, but having had no experience at the bar he required an able attorney to take the burden of the work. He found his

man in Francis J. Heney. Heney practiced law in Arizona in had been going on for half a century. the days when the gun play broke the hand or golf ties, should be hung to The town grew up that way. Suc- desert monotony quite frequently. cessive administrations, however emi- Once a woman called at his office and

> "My husband beats me with a horsewhip," she said. "I can get you a divorce for that,"

said Heney. "But I must be fair with you, Mr. Heney," the woman said. "My hus-

band has sworn that he will kill any lawyer who aids me in getting a di-In half an hour Heney had drawn up the complaint and filed the petition.

afterward the ex-busband attacked Heney on the street. Hency shot him

#### A Prosecutor Who Prosecutes.

The attorney general of the United States sent Heney up to Oregon to prosecute the public land thieves. Heney convicted sixteen of them, including Congressman Williamson. He also convicted United States Senator Mitchell on an indictment charging certain misdemeanors in connection with the land graft.

Ruef is an undersized Jew and the last man one might pick out in a crowd as a leader. He is highly educated. In physical appearance Mayor Schmitz is in striking contrast to the little lawyer. Schmitz is one of the handsomest men in America. He is more than a six footer, and his frame justifies his stature. He stands erect. His wavy mass of black hair and his black mustache and beard are care- can be done with perfectly clean, gritfully kept. His skin has the pinkiness of health and the tenderness that is due to a knowledge of the efficacy of the bath. He dresses in elegant style and wears his clothes as if he were born in them, full grown. His manner is that of a well bred gentleman. He is educated and refined. His temperament is the artistic. He is perhaps the most distinguished looking man in public life today. Let him walk down Pennsylvania avenue in Washington and a Fiji islander or an uninformed European would pick bim out for the president on his merits as a specimen of manhood. In Russia he would be selected as the man who ought to be the czar because he looks the part.

Those who mistakenly hold that unlook upon Mayor Schmitz from afar as a low creature elevated to high position by the elements of misrule. Should you hold this view you will discover your mistake if ever you meet Schmitz personally. There are writers who, striving after dramatic effeet, are fond of telling how Schmitz leaped from a flddler's chair in a theater to the mayoralty. He was musical director for the Columbia theater in San Francisco, but he was also secretary and manager of a manufacturing concern. Schmitz made gas engines, and he made money out of them. He was an employer of labor himself. He was also and still is a member of the Musicians' union.

#### A Good Fiddler.

Schmitz is a good fiddler and is proud of it. When he was in his first campaign for the mayoralty a San Francisco lawyer, Delphin M. Delmas, said in a speech that Nero fiddled while Rome was burning, and Schmitz, if elected, would be fiddling while San Francisco burned. San Francisco did burn, but Schmitz didn't fiddle. Whatever faults or failures at other times city made a firm resolution to shake off | sick of Schmitz, sick of all the govern- may be alleged against him the world knows and has admitted that Mayor Schmitz rose to the occasion and handled it ably.

These remarks are not submitted as a brief for Schmitz in his present predicament, but merely in the interest of accuracy. Even if Schmitz should be convicted on the indictments found against him his handling of the fire situation still must stand to his credit We still remember that Benedict Arnold fought bravely at Quebec and Saratoga.

Also we recall that Abe Ruef fought fire like a thoroughbred.

ROBERTUS LOVE.

#### CARE OF CLOTHES.

How a Well Dressed Woman Looks After Her Dresses and lints. It was like shaking a crimson shirt

The woman who knows how to put away her belongings is not only neat but economical and generally smart in appearance, says the Kansas City Star. When she comes in from a walk she never hangs up her coat by the loop inside the collar. If she puts it away in the closet she uses a coat hanger; if she leaves it around the room, knowing she may need it soon, she disposes it over the back of a chair that will keep it in shape. The skirts of her gowns never have a stringy look because they are always hooked and then hung by two loops. For a tailor made skirt she uses a small coat hanger with the ends bent down a little. This keeps the skirt in excellent shape and causes it to hang in even folds. The strings of her underskirts are tied and the garment is hung by the loops, thus never showing a hump where it has rested on the hook. For the same reason her shirt waists are always hung by the arm holes, unless they have hanging loops. Handsome waists have both sleeves and body stuffed with tissue paper and are then laid in drawers or boxes. Shoes are easily kept in shape by

slipping a pair of trees into them as soon as they are removed from the feet. If trees are not available, newspaper will do, if it is stuffed in tight. It is well to roll each veil on a stiff piece of paper. A single foil will often spoil the set of a veil and sometimes even mar the expression of a face. Gloves should always be removed by turning them wrong side out. They should then be turned back again, blown into shape and each finger smoothed out. Ties, especially four-inavoid creasing.

Hats, of course, should be kept out of the dust and placed so that the trimming will not be disarranged. This disposition depends so much on the hat and the available space that each woman must use her own ingenuity. However, it is safe to say that no hat should be laid flat down on a shelf. Furs, also, should be protected from dust, and a must should always be stood on end.

#### How to Wash an Automobile.

When the owner of an automobile has engaged a new driver he should stand by to watch the method adopted when the new broom washes the car for the first time, says the Pittsburg Press. If a hose is provided and the new man forthwith plunges a sponge into water and commences to wipe the mud and dust off the paint work it is clear that he does not know his job and should be stopped at once. Mud and dust should never be wiped off, even with a wet sponge, but should be washed away with water just running from the hose pipe without force. It should be sluiced away, and that cannot be done properly if the water is pouring forcibly through the nozzle. Where mud has caked upon the car water must be allowed to run gently over the incrustations until they break up and are washed away. Then a clean sponge and clean water must be! used for finally washing the paint work when all the mud and grit have disappeared. The final drying and polishing washed immediately upon coming into the garage. Wherever dried mud rests for any time a dull stain remains which nothing will remove.

How to Care For a' Watch. If a watch is expected to go well and to keep good time, the first and chief demand it makes is that it should have regular attention, says the Pittsburg Press. As far as possible it should be wound up every day about the same hour, and if it is worn let it be worn regularly, not taken out for three days and then returned to its case for the remainder of the week. Extremes of temperature should also be avoided, as sudden cold or heat works havee with a valuable watch and its delicate ion labor and all its political products mechanism. Another point to be noted are coarse and vulgar have come to is that the watch should be kept in the same position. If it is carried by day In an upright position, hang it on a hook at night, preferably against something soft.

> How to Bemove Grease From Carpet. Grease may be removed from a carpet by spreading over the spot a thick paste of potter's clay. Tuck down tightly over this some thick brown paper, and at the end of a week remove this paper and brush off the clay. It may be necessary in some cases to repeat this process, but one application is usually sufficient. If the grease has penetrated the floor it may be necessary to raise the carpet and put the clay on the floor in the same manner if it cannot be removed by hardscrubbing.

How to Remove Fish Odors. The smell of fish that is so hard to

remove from pans and plates by washing or soaking will yield to lemon skin rubbed over them. This will kill the flavor of even salt mackerel and salmon in a bakepan. After rubbing with the lemon let the dish stand for a little, then wash in cold water and rinse with

#### How to Polish Mirrors.

To polish your mirrors, use a soft sponge dipped in alcohol, rubbing the glass vigorously. Now rub it lightly and quickly with a dry soft cloth, and finally polish well with tissue paper or preferably with an old silk handker-

How to Rid Books of Ink Stains. Ink stains may be removed from a book by applying with a camel's hair pencil a small quantity of oxalic acid diluted with water and then using blotting paper. Two applications will te move all traces of the luk.

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Will, by special request, meet his many patients in this county svery month for the next year, and examine all afflicted free. Ohio office, Columbus, C.



confibble to long that spares hear to the afflicted.

#### CHRONIC DISEASES.

The Boctor treats no scute diseases, but makes a specialty of chronic and long-standing diseases. Cases given up by other doctors and pronounced incurable, he most desires to see. Br. Entelsia has treated over 12,000 cases in thio in the last two years, many of which had been given up as Incurable, some to be Blind, others Deaf, and a Large Number to be Invalids for Life. Now they See and Hear, and many are on the high road to Heatth.

The Doctor is corrounded with a fine collection of instruments for examining and treating all chronic diseases of the Head, Face, Eyn, Ear, Throat, Heart, Luney, Stomach, Liver, Koineys, Bladder, Skin, Brain and Nervous System, Cancers, Tumors, Piles, Swelings, Old Sores, Inta Paralysis. Neuralgin, Rhomatism, Dropsy, Out, Sick Headache, Bebliny, Depression of Spirite, Diseases of Children, Hereditary Diseases, etc., and, in fact, all long-standing and chronic diseases. All surgical operations performed.

#### EXAMINATIONS FREE TO ALL.

Whenever it is known that Dr. Kutchin is stopping at a place, errowds gather to consult lim, and its not to be wondered at when it is remembered that in diagnosing a disease he never asks a question, but describes the different diseases better than the sick can themselves. It is a wonderful gift for anyone to possess, and Dr. Kutchin's diagnostic powers have created wonder throughout the country.

He adopted the following plan, which is peculiar to the large hospitals, and is not and never has been the practice of country dectors, viz. he carefully notes the syntoms of the patient, and ascertains the condition of the informat organs, all of which he carefully records in his register for future reference. In this way he ascertains the true nature of the disease and its can be. When sick people consult him he readily tells them whether he can cure or help them, or whether they are beyond hope.

#### HIS IMPROVED METHODS OF TREATMENT.

Are mild and pleasant; agree perfectly with the most delicate Lady or Child; do not acduce strength; can be used while at work, and give the greatest possible benefit in the detrest possible time. Batients can consult him or communicate with him as often as they chose, during the whole time required for the cure, without regard to where they may be, and without extra charge, thus rendering the treatment as successful and satisfactory as though they were living next door to each other. MANHOOD PERFECTLY RESTORED.

Quick, painless land cortain cure for Impotency, Lost Manhood, Spermatorrhoa, Losses, Weakness and Nervous Debility, also for Prostatis, Varicocele, and all private diseases, whether from imprudent habits of youth or sexual excesses in mature years, or any value that debutiates the sexual functions, speedily and permanently cured. Consultation free and strictly confidential. Absolute cures guaranteed in cases curable. No risk incurred.

DISEASES OF WOMEN.

Such as have baffled the skill of other physicians and remedies. Dr. Kutchin quickly cures Cancers, Tamors, Fibroid and Polybroid. Growths cured without the use of the kuife. No cutting, no pain, no danger.

A LIFE OF EXPERIENCE.

The Doctor has had a whole life of study and experience in his profession, and enjoys lyantages which fail to the lot of but few! After attending his Full Courses in the Medicatelligges, and graduating with the highest henors, he was not content to stop there, but as since attended other Colleges, and several times reviewed the whole profession; has also aveled extensively for the purpose of improvement, having visited the best Medical Colleges, as spitals. Dispensaries. Bye, Ear, Lung and other Medical and Surgical Institutions, aveling thousands of miles, both by land and seq; expending thousands of dollars; proving every advantage within his command, and devoting the best years of his life to become oroughly familiar with his profession in all its branches,

### LATEST DISCOVERIES AND IMPROVEMENTS.

Dr. Hutchin has received the most approved instruction in Analytical and Microscopical eminations of the Blood, Urine, etc., which are now considered indispensible to a correct gross in many diseases. There are many diseases which physicians in common practice do nontions of the Blood, trune, etc. many discuses which physicians in common possible osis in many discused. There are many discuses which physicians in common proximity treat, and are, therefore, seldom propared with necessary and coally outfit to examine study, or treat with success; such cases, therefore, would do well to call at core and learn true condition, and whether the doors of Hope are yet open, or forever closed against them.

#### FACTS FOR MEN OF ALL AGES.

By reason of false modesty the youth of our land are kept in ignorance of the rainous results which certain solitary indiscreet practices broduce. These vices when persisted in eventually undermine the constitution inducing nervous devilty and premature decay. Br. Kutchin has for many years enjoyed the distinction of being the most successful and celebrated specialist for the treatment and cure of these affections. You may consult him with complete confidence. Of all the maladies that afflict mankind there is probably none about which physiciaus in general practice know so little.

#### DELAY IS DANCEROUS.

Many diseases are so deceptive that handreds of persons have them before they even suspect it. They know they are not well, but are perfectly ignorant of the deady fangs which are fastening upon them, and must, sooner or later, certainly destroy them, taless rescued by a skillful hand. Are you afflicted: Your case may now be perfectly curatly, but Remacaber, every moment of neglect brines you mearer its incurable stages, when, perhaps, the most salifiniphysician can render you no assistance. The present is ours, the fatur; may be Tox Late. Epilepsy or Fits scientifically treated and cured by a never-failing mecond. Pres examination of the Urine.—Each person applying for medical treatment should send or crim 2 to 4 onnees of urine, which will receive a careful chemical and microscopical examination. Persons unabilifying treated by ignorant pretenders who keep trithing with them month after month, giving poisonous and injurious compounds, should call and see the Doctor. Reviews are correspondence confidencial. Treatment sent C. D. to any part of the United States. Correspondence with invalids solicited. All letters with stamps enclosed answered free Call and be examined and at least learn the cause of your disease, and if it can be cured. Tage. Workers removed in from three to five home without starvation. The remedies for the whole course of treatment are furnished from the Office or at the Institute. It all at once or by the month. CONSULTATION, EXAMINATION AND ADVICE FREE TO ALL AT: THE

### Hotel Conrad, Massillon, Thursday, Dec. 13, 1906

OBBVILLE, NATIONAL HOTEL, TUESDAY, December 15

Consultation, examination and advice FREE. Return visits made every twenty-eight days. ADD RESS ALL LEETERS TO DR. H. LESTER EURCEIN COLUMBUS C

### You never had a better chance to make a cheap trip to Texas than now

Round-trip Homessekers' tickets from St. Louis, Cairo or Thebes, via the Cotton Belt to most any point in Texas for \$20.00: One-way Colonists' Tickets, One-half Fare plus \$2. To Southeast Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana great reduc-

tions have also been mide You can buy these tickets on the first or third Tuesday of

each month for a short time. Homeseekers' excursion tickets good 30 days for return with stopover privileges in both directions.

#### A Chance to See the Southwest at Little Cost. If you are looking for a new location in a growing country where land

is cheap and fertile, where the climate is mild and healthful, where you can pay for a big farm in a year or two and live comfortably while you are doing it, you should investigate the country along the Cotton Belt Route.

Tell us where you want to go and we will plan the trip for you, tell you the cost of a ticket from your own home town, and save you unnecessary expense looking around.

my You will want to know something about the country before you start. Let me send you the handsome, illustrated tooks we have for tree distribution. They will interest you

L. O. SHAEFER, 614 Traction Term. Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

### CLEARANCE SALE and Prices Cut.

Making Room for Holiday Goods Best Heating Stoves, \$2 00 up.

Best Gas Stoves 75c to \$3,50. Best Hot Plates 50c up.

Best Ovens \$1 50 to \$2.00. Best Clothes Wringers \$1 25 to \$2.50. Best Washing Machines \$2 50 to \$5.50. Best Pumps \$1 25 to \$3.25 each.

Best Plush Robes \$2 50 up. Best Woolen Horse Blankets \$1.25 to

Best Horse Covers 65c up. Best Anti rust Copper Bottom Wash oilers, \$1 00 to \$1.75.

Best Oilcloth and Lincleum. Best Meat Grinders, 50c to \$2 00. Best Meat Presses complete, \$3.50.

Best Kitchen Sinks, gas and water pipe, fittings. chandeliers, brackets, urners, mantles, tar roofing parer, rubberoid, butcher knives and saws. rain horse covers, miners' toos and graniteware at bottom prices.

MASSILLON HARDWARE CO. Opp, Sailer Hotel 3 S. Erie St ,

#### Lest You Forget. Stoves sold in Dalton, O.,

are equal to those sold anywhere. The price is LESS. Moore's Air Tight Heater, Round Oak Heaters, CLI-MAX RANGES in at all times. Call, write or

C. B. FEASEL. DALTON, OHIO.

(Ind.) Phone 30.

# Wanted!

Old or new, baled or bulk. Am in the market at all times. Write me. Call me by phone No. 60. Also cuetom baling done. "

CHAS. D. HORST. Navarre, 0.

Bear in mind that the Want Columns are a good investment.

#### THE CLEVELAND & BUFFALO TRANSIT COMPANY CONNECTING and BUFFALO "WHILE YOU SLEEP!

UNPARALÎELED NIGHT SERVICE—NEW STEAHERS "CITY OF BUFFALO" "CITY OF ERIEMAN S

Both tagether being, without doubt, in attreapers the fixest and fastest that are run in the interest of the traveling public in the United States. TIME CARB - DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY.

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Connections made at Buffalo with trains for all Eastern and Cauadian points; at Cleviahaid for Toledo, Detroit and all points. West and Southwest. Tickets reading over L.S. & M.S. Ry, will be account this Company's Stramers without extra ca

Special Low Rates Cleveland to Buffalo and Niagara Falls every Saturday Right. also Buffalo to Cleveland. Ask Ticket Agents for tickets via C.&B. Line. Send four cents for illustrated pamphiet.

W. F. HERMAN, G. P. A., Cleveland, Ohle

#### Sheriff s Sale

THE STATE OF OHIO, Doc. 15. Page 459. Stark County, S. S. O. C. VOLKMOR ... ORDER OF SALE

O. C. VOLKMOR. ORDER OF SALE-VS.

TONY GARDNER
By virture of a writ of Vendi Exponas issued by the clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Stark County, Ohio, and to me directed I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House, in the city of Canton, on Saturday, November 10th, 1906, the following described real estate, to-wit:
Part of Lot numbered 1032 in the City of Massillon, Stark County, Ohio, formerally known as lot number Two (2), in Russell-Addition-to Massillon. Said Lot hereby conveyed being bound and described as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of said lot number 1923, thence South 30° 50′. West along the cast line of said lot 150 feet, thence westerly parallel with Richville avenue, 57-feet along an alley, thence North 30° 50′, east 150 feet to Richville, avenue, thence easterly along Richville avenue 56 feet to place, of beginning, together with use in common with

along Richville avenue 55 feet to place of beginning, together with use in common with others of same alley adjoining the tract herein convexed on the south.

Appraised at one hundred and eighty-five (185.09) dollars,
Terms, Cash.
Sgle to commence at 10 o'clock a. m.

R. FRANK WILSON, Sheriff.
O. C. VOLEMOR, Attorney.

#### Administrator's Sale of Land.

Is pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Stark County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public anotion on the 1st day of December, 1876, at one o'clock, P. M., at the premises, situate one and one-half miles east of the village of North Lawrence, and one-and-one-half miles north of Sippo, in said Stark Country, the following described real estate, situate in the Country of Stark and Stark country the following described real estate of Ohio, to wit:

The wastone half of the northwest quarter of section thriviour (S.), township No. one (Lawrence), range No. ten (10), containing seventy-nine and 50-00 acres of land, more or less. Terms of sale:—Clash, or one-third cash, one-third in one year and one-third in two years from day of sale, with interest. Deferred payments to be secured by mortgage in the premises Appraised at Thirty-eight Hundred Dollars (380) 00).

Admr. of Jacob Weygandt, Dec.

Admr. of Jacob Weygandt, Dec. M. E. AUNGST. Attorney.



To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. 7. Jour box. Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, 6. 7. Jour box.

### MORGAN'S ART TEMPLE

Features of the Financier's Costly Private Museum.

TO HOLD PRICELESS TREASURES

Collection of Mr. Morgan Said to Be Worth More Than \$20,000,000-Bare Books, Rugs and Tapestries Gathered From Ends of Carth-Wonders

The finishing touch to the interior of J. Pierpont Morgan's private museum of art was given recently by the laying of \$306,000 worth of oriental carpets in the various rooms, says the New to be done before the museum will be the remarkable thesaurus of art that its owner has designed. When its purpose is realized it will be the most costly and artistically valuable private assemblage in the world of rare books, paintings of the old and modern masters and antique manuscripts, tapestries and Scriptures. It is estimated by a friend familiar with Mr. Morgan's acquisitions during the last decade that his collection is worth more than \$20,-

But many of these objects of art are men are busy gathering from places with their daughter on La Savole for within the duty lines the treasures that | Havre on Aug. 29. are to be stored in his museum vaults, hung upon its walls or set upon its pedestals.

The building, which is a model of classic beauty, stands in East Thirtysixth street, New York, a few yards go to France, marry the count and peracross a lawn from the conservatory haps never return. Mr. Gibbons lost of Mr. Morgan's home, which is at the no time in procuring a license, and corner of Madison avenue. From his they were married at St. James' Cathhome to the museum Mr. Morgan is olic church, Philadelphia. Subsequentable to go in stormy weather without by there was a scene in the bride's breathing the outer air. This is accom- home, but the pair were finally forgivplished by an underground passage that leads from a staircase in the conservatory to the vaults that contain art treasures garnered from the ends of the earth.

The vaults, made of steel, are in the basement, which extends the entire length of the building. The ceiling, arched with masonry, is of good height, and the great apartment. gloomy enough in a dim light, can be made cheerful as day by electric illumination. Here are stored portable objects too rare and of value too great to be left in the large open chambers everhead. They are kept within the closed vaults except when their owner wishes to have them brought out for the view of himself or friends. There is an original manuscript of the Per sian poet Omar Khayyam. On shelves In one vault are parchments covered with the light, flowing strokes that denote the oldest Greek manuscripts. Several of them are earlier than the Christian era. There are Latin manuscripts of the various periods-Roman antique, Merovingian, Lombardian, Carlovingian and Gothic, with its artifi-

cially pointed characters. their delicate tints of blue and green; don to the New York Sun. in still others, ancient writings of Italy and Spain, with initial letters that deelet animals and flowers in bright col. speaker added that man could help by u and gold.

one of the rarest manuscripts of the ection is Chinese. It is a thousand s old. There is no binding. Each t is detached. The writing is upon paper. The characters are white. some of the shelves stand weird carved in ivory, plain for the at part, but here and there one that known to the Greek antiquarian as schantine work. This is ivory with plates of gold. All along the vaults are ranged. On there are priceless treasures d canvass, works of the old ome of these are to be est of them will remain in stronghold, to receive the hen some favored eye

the one entered from the great bronze doors chamber on its east library. It is stocked ree volumns, but there to come from over taria is adjusted. At which are of to a height of six sides of the room. It is Mr. to increase the shelf appears as the lastex of books dethe colline wall above the book ships are beautiful simplicity to be unit. The colline wall above the book ships are beautiful simplicity to blook ships are beautiful simplicity to blook ships are the walls are regarded to the colline walls are the colline wall above the wall are wall above the wall are wall above the wall are wall are wall are wall are wall are wall above the wall are w

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END OF UNIQUE HONEYMOON

hoving Pair and Pony Only First Cabin Passengers on a Liner.

At the service of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Gibbons, who recently arrived at New York on La Gascogne, were twenty stewards, three stewardesses, one deck steward, one chef, four assistant chefs, two pastry cooks, four helpers, the purser, the chief stoward and the ship's officers.

Surrounded by the obsequious ship's company and only occupants of the first cabin of La Gascogne, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Gibbons had the promenade deck all to themselves when the big ship reached port from Havre, says the New York World.

When the young couple stepped on the pier they concluded a honeymoon trip that began under romantic eircumstances. The bride was Miss Leila Daughters of the Confederacy at Au-York World. Although the artisans M. Brown, an heiress of Wallingford, gusta, Ga. have ended their task, there is much Pa. The bridegroom is the son of George W. Gibbons, treasurer of a big cast for "The Belle of Mayfair," which printing firm in Philadelphia. Last goes to Daly's theater, New York, in winter the young woman was taken a few days, by engaging for the princiabroad by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. pal feminine part Miss Christie Me-William M. Brown. In Paris they stop- Donald. This is the character that was ped at a hotel where Count Max Bloch played by Miss Edna May in London was also a guest. During the six weeks before her resignation. she was there the count was most attentive to Miss Brown.

The count spramed his ankle one evening in Paris, and the young woman was very sympathetic. It is said that at the request of her father Miss Brown became engaged to the count. still in the countries of Europe where She came home in April with the unthey were purchased, and there they derstanding that she would return to remain until the tariff laws are shaped Paris and become the Countess Bloch. more to Mr. Morgan's view. Meantime Mr. and Mrs. Brown arranged to sail

In despair at having to marry a man she didn't love, Miss Brown wrote to young Gibbons, with whom she was really in love. She told him that unless he married her at once she would en. Mr. and Mrs. Brown, their daugh-

ter and son-in-law sailed on La Savoie. from Paris. Among their horses was a bay mare named Marthe that had been Miss Brown's pet. The young they fall to produce the desired transcouple decided that Marthe would be their only companion on their honeymoon, so, the mare harnessed to a demi-tonneau, they toured France and Switzerland. On the trip they decided to bring Marthe to America. They arrived at Havre on Aug. 7 and found that the only ship on which they could take Marthe as a "first cabin passenger" and have her near them was La Gascogne. They could have sent Marthe by another hae, but that would have meant a separation.

#### HUNTING BIRDS ON HATS.

London Woman Hires Detective to Inspect Headgear Worn in Church. The British Royal Society For the Protection of Birds, which, among other things, carries on a crusade against killing rare and beautiful birds A massive door swings, the lights are | at the society's conference that she emfashed, and the visitor beholds illumi- plays a woman detective to attend ev- tion in their fortunes.-Los Angeles nated manuscripts that represent a for ery church in a certain district to as- Times. tune, Egyptian paper or screeds in the certain the names and addresses of the Byzantine styles. In other vaults are women wearing the plumage of birds, English or French parchments, with says a special cable dispatch from Lon-

These are then appealed to by letter to stop using such decorations. The not admiring plumage trimmed hats.

Electric Table Fountain.

One of the newest fads in table decoration is a miniature fountain which plays tiny streams of water over a cov ered electric light, producing an attractive and unusual effect, says the New York Press. The fountain is placed in the center of the table, and of course the water is forced up through a temporary pipe, and electric light wires are also run up from under the table. The cloth is protected by a glass rim, and the miniature jets of water are arranged in a circle. They rise about twelve inches in height and then fall prettily on an inverted globe of white or any appropriate color, with the light gleaming through it.

Christmas Trees on the Move. Maine is already beginning its annual shipment of Christmas trees, says the Boston Transcript. Maine furnishes a considerable proportion of all the Christmas trees used in the United States, leaving others to trim them and hang the gifts. Belfast is the center of the business, and the accumulation of trees is even now great. Last year a long freight train loaded exclusively with Christmas trees was sent out in one day from Belfast, besides ordinary shipments, and it is expected that the present season's demand will break all records.

Song of the Future Laborer. [Santos-Dumont says the aeroplane will be the poor man's auto.]

Jane, Jane, 'Tis wurink toime again, So put me pail of lunch, me dear, aboard me aeroplane.

For, dear, The boss would think it queer I I should not shoot down on time out o the atmosphere.

'Tis beautiful to eye The aeroplanes at siv'n o'clock come tum blin' from the sky!

And then When whistles blow again, to see the sunset speckled with the home bound wurrukingmen.

Tis. Jane. 'Tis wurruk tolme again, me aeropiane... Therm in New York Times. PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Cheridah Simpson, starring in "The Red Feather," has made such a success that her manager is negofiating with a well known librettist and composer to write a new opera for her, in which she will again be seen in tights.

Statistical research by the executive staft of the Manhattan theater; New York, reveals the fact that fully twice as many women as men have been there since Grace George started in "Clothes," A possible explanation lies

Mary Marble, was supports Little Chip in Joseph M. Gaites' fine production of Julian Mitchell's "Wonderland." has become such a favorite with the ladies of the south that she has been elected an honorary member of the

Thomas W. Ryley has finished the

#### SHORT STORIES.

Half the negroes in the United States are under 19.4 years of age. The postoffice has a profit of \$15,000 a year through unclaimed money or

The number of murders and homicides decreased 2,000 in the United States during the last ten years.

There have been over \$,200 visitors to the Longfellow home in Portland, Me., this season against 7,757 in 1905. A Maine schooner, the Natalie B. Nickerson of Boothbay Harbor, Me.,

this season, with a gross stock of \$13,-800, the crew sharing \$245. Three lives have been saved by means of a device invented by a Swedish woman named Lind for preventing

people from being buried alive. It was

was high line in the mackerel fishery

applied to 2,200 supposed corpses. In Johannesburg, South Africa, the agents of the Bible society were last The Browns have an estate not far year asked to supply fifty-three different translations of the Scriptures. In only one case, that of an Icelander, did

#### EDITORIAL FLINGS.

Perhaps the advance in the price of shoes is due to the abolition of railroad passes.-Atlanta Constitution.

Baltimore is becoming such a candy center that you can hear the chocolate drop at almost any hour.-Baltimore

The raising of salaries at Yale puts professors nearly on a per with football coaches in income. - New York World\_

It is all very well for Mr. Rockefeller to insist that a man should live within his mcome. Mr. Rockefeller couldn't do anything else with his.-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Just to prove how slow the world is to learn it is only necessary to cite the for decorating women's hats, has an fact that rich men continue to die enthusiastic member who announced thinking they can shut out both their neirs and the lawyers from participa-

#### PITH AND POINT.

Inquisitiveuess encourages lying. Tó say a man lacks tact is a polite way of saying he is impolite.

Considering how popular it is, "I forgot" is a mighty poor excuse. Ambition is a funny thing. It makes

some people rich and others poor. How people love to gossip and how they do hate to be pinned down when

When you step up to a crowd and the man who is talking stops, that's a sign you're not wanted there.

Don't be a wallflower. Get up and dance. People may frown on you for a time, but they will soon learn to keep out of your way.

When a little girl names her doll for you it is a compliment, but when she is a grown woman and names her baby for you there may be another motive in connection.-Atchison Globe.

#### HOME NOTES.

A very strong solution of water and alum thrown on a burning object will speedily extinguish the flames.

Weak soapsuds or aqua ammonia will clean bronze statuary or bronze ornaments in the fine lines where dust has collected.

When the nickel on your steel range becomes dull and discolored take a cloth saturated with carbon oil, and the spots will disappear as if by magic.

The woven wire mattresses used in hedsteads are apt to wear the material of the hair mattress above into boles To prevent this spread sheets of strong brown paper between the two, pinning or tying at the corners so that it may not wriggle out of place.

### FACTS FROM FRANCE.

There are no less than 128 residents to the acre in Paris.

In Paris-there are nearly 700,000 apartments or lodgings which rent for less than \$100 a year and about 17,000 which bring \$500 or more.

French horticulturists have apparent-

ly been very successful of late in rais-

ing dwarf trees, and one of the fea-

tures of dinner parties among the rich now is to serve the fruit upon the tree. Mme. Mowret, a cook in a Paris family, swallowed sublimate because her mistress complained that the mayonput me pail of lunch. The dear, aboard hais: served with the cold chicken at a My lady's mood. She reasons fine function party was a disastrous fail. That checks are just for men to sign.

### MAN AS A LIVE BATTERY

How Professor Atkins Shows Senses Are Electrical Actions.

By Remarkable Experiment California Medical School Physiologist Miss Grace Bedell: ing Any-Strength of Electrical daughter. I have three sons-ore seven Fluid Recorded by the Microphone.

of electrical energy, and the human think people would call it a piece of silly "The entire human system is a mass senses are developed and maintained affectation if 1 were to begin it now? by electrical action."

of the most remarkable series of ex- cided to follow her advice. On his periments ever made to determine the way to Washington his train stopped electro activity of the human organ- at the town where she lived. He ask ism, says a San Francisco dispatch to ed if she were in the crowd gathered the New York American. Professor at the station to meet him. Of course the New York American. Professor she was, and willing hands forced a Albert J. Atkins, who as professor of way for her through the mass of pecphysiology in the California Medical ple. When she reached the car Mr. school has for eight years applied him- Lincoln stepped from the train, kissed self diligently to research in this line, her and showed her that he had taken is the man who establishes the princi- her advice.-St. Nicholas. ple set forth.

Colonel E. P. Richardson, recently sanitary foreman of refuge camp No. 5, in San Francisco, was the subject the other day. He submitted to every Cutter by several correspondents, one proposition made by the professor in of whom advances this theory: "For the interest of science. He swallowed ladies to have the buttonholes in the two tubes, which contained copper wire right side of their garments has its and were fitted at each end with plat- origin in the times when it was necesinum caps, which came in contact with sary for a lady when going out at night the walls of his stomach.

A microphone, a highly delicate instrument for the recording of sound. was placed against the subject's flesh, pressed in tightly. The instrument was charged very slightly with electricity in order to accentuate the volume of sound recorded by it. But electricity never once came into actual contact with the colonel's body. Not a single mechanical instrument, not a single cell discharging electricity was nishing of groceries, coal and ore-t used excepting those necessary for the beef for one year from January 1, 1907, operation of the microphone.

Yet no sooner had the platinum of the two tubes come into contact with the walls of the stomach than electricity literally flowed from the colonel's body, and its strength was recorded by the microphone, the scientists being able to judge by the agriation the volume of electrical energy exuded. The wires connected with the instrument transmitted distinctly marked sound waves. The Weston galvanometer employed shot its needle up to afteen millivolts, and then caused it to drop to seven, alternating between these two figures.

A millivolt is the one-thousandth part of a volt. Two thousand volts will destroy the life of a human being.

Using Colonel Richardson's internal electricity in the manner described, the B. slight sounds produced in the microphone were successfully transmitted to listening ears by means of the copper wire and a telephone receiver.

The electricity produced by the human stomach was due entirely to chemical action, the stomach being the battery that generated the current, and the power, as generated, on the gaivanometer, was about the same as is manifested in the receiving of a wireless telegraph message. One of the most notable results of the experiments was the variation in the galvanometer's registration after a large dose of whisky had been given to Colouel Richardson, the man supplying

the animal electricity. Under normal conditions the highest millivoltage had been sevea.

"I have found by experiments on myself," said Dr. Harvey, "that it requires ten minutes for a dose of whisky to obtain its maximum effect of stimulation."

Dr. Harvey and others held their watches, and when the ten minute point was reached the galvanometer recorded fifteen millivolts. That was the highest point reached.

A Monster in Balloous. "I am now constructing the largest halloon ever built in this country and. I believe, in the whole world," said A. Roy Knabenshue the other afternoon, according to a Toledo (O.) dispatch to the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "The balloon will be spherical in shape and sixty feet in diameter. It will contain 75,000 cubic feet of gas and will carry six people with ease. The principal object of the balloon is to enter the international race for the Gordon Bennett cup, recently won by Lieutenant Lahm at Paris. It is probable that the races will be held in St. Louis, and I am beginning work early so that I can get there and study conditions in

that locality."

Novel Gift For Preacher. Rev. R. F. Keeler, pastor of the Middlefield M. E. church, is in receipt of a novel gift from a former parish in New Concord, O., says a special dispatch from Chardon, O., to the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The present is a quilt on which is worked the names of 747 of the church members and acquaintances. This quilt is the result of an effort to raise money toward the building of a new church in New Concord, each person having paid 25 cents for the appearance of his name upon it.

Fashion's Favor.

My lady, keen for fashion's fad. This autumn has assumed the plaid. Plaid feathers now adorn plaid hats; Plaid ribbons, buttons, stockings, spats; Belts, skiris and waists and coats are plaid— My lady's almost tartan mad.

Once on a time these were called checks, But not so now. The word would vex

It was a child who persuaded Abraham Lincoln to wear a beard. Up to the time Le was nominated for president he had always been smooth shaven. A little girl living in Chautauqua county, N. Y., who greatly admired him, made up her mind that he would look better if he wore whiskers and USES STOMACH AS . TELEPHONE with youthful directness wrote and told him so. He answered her by return

Draws Electricity From a Human My Dear Little Miss-Your very agree-Being's Interior Without Introduc- able letter of the 15th is received. I regret the necessity of saying I have no teen, one nine and one seven years of They, with their mother, consti tute my whole family. As to the whisk-

This discovery is one of the results | Evidently on second thought he de-

Buttons and Women's Clothes. "Why does a woman button her gar-

ments on the left side?" The question is discussed in the London Tailor and to have a gentleman escort, who supported her upon his left arm, leaving his right or sword arm at liberty. Thus the lady's left hand would be free to fasten or unfasten her cloak at her own pleasure and without inconvenienc**e.**"

#### Notice.

Sealed bids will be received at the Stark county infirmary until 12 o'clock noon December 20, 1906, for the furto December 31, 1907. Proposals for tre above bill of goods can be received by calling on superintendent at the infirmary. All bids must be addrest to the clerk of the board of directors, Charles E. Jarvis, Box 480, Canton, O.

MOR OFFICE SIMES MUMPS

was Wissiow's Be Thing Simp have con-send for children t ething. It southes the hild, softens the game, slape all pain cures wind color, an is the best remorp to therefore. Twenty five cents a bottom

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Selling Dates November 30. December 1, 2, 3 and 4.

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